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The Canadian Jewish news

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THE CANADIAN JEWISH NEWS IS AN INDEPENDENT, NON-PROFIT NEWSPAPER PUBLISHED FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE CANADIAN JEWISH COMMUNITY

Charges culture of appeasement

Cotler hits anti-Jewish attacks

By BEVERLEY STERN

TORONTO —

A new vocabulary is needed to define contemporary anti-Jewishness which takes such diverse forms as terrorism, group defamation and charges of double loyalty, said Irwin Cotler, president of Canadian Jewish Congress, in the keynote address at the recent 24th CJC Ontario Region conference at Beth Tzedec Synagogue.

The new anti-Jewishness is not aimed at individual Jews but against the collectivity of Jews — that is, Israel and Zionist supporters, said Cotler. If the old cry was "Kill Jews," the new one is "Kill Zionists," he said.

While it was wrong to assume that all censure of Israel was anti-semitic, nevertheless the new anti-semitism goes far beyond deserved criticism because its purpose is to undermine Jewish peoplehood, he said.

He alluded to the recent debate in the U.S. senate over the sale of AWACS to Saudi Arabia where the spectre of a sinister Zionism was often raised by U.S. officials.

Zionist lobbyists in the United States, it was charged, were out to kill a deal that was in America's best interests. Since all "good" Americans favored the sale, the implication was that all against were "bad," said Cotler.

[Ben Lechtman photo]

Irwin Cotler, at CJC regional parley.

He recalled that ugly innuendos suggesting double loyalty amongst American Jews prompted congressmen such as Senator William Cohen from Maine to express fears of a backlash of public opinion against Israel and its U.S. Jewish supporters.

"If any group is told it cannot protest because of a backlash, this will have a chilling effect on free speech," predicted Cotler.

He pointed out that, historically, a world not safe for Jews has never been safe for democracy.

Cotler struck down a popular notion that delegitimization of Israel began with dislike of the policies of Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin. In fact, such a process began long before Likud ever took power, said Cotler.

A major source of systematic libel and defamation of Israel is in the United Nations, said Cotler. He cited resolutions of the General Assembly, Security Council and a host of UN organizations all condemning Israel as an "enemy of peace . . . labor . . . health . . . human rights . . . in short, the enemy of mankind," said Cotler.

In response to such debasement of Israel, the "sounds of silence" from the West are deafening, he said. He charged the West with a "culture of appeasement" and exacting standards of morality from Israel that it asked of no other nation.

For example, he said:

- Only Jewish self-defence is labeled an act of aggression.
- Only Jews are called upon to hand back all land acquired in a war of self-defence before a peace treaty is signed.
- Only Palestinian refugees are regarded as having rights of return and compensation while Jewish refugees from Arab lands have no standing at all.
- Only Jewish trade with South Africa is singled out for condemnation, but not that of the United States, Britain, France or Black African states.
- Only Israel and its Zionist supporters are reviled for lobbying against the AWACS sale while the Saudi Arabian lobby is hardly mentioned.

Turning to the subject of international terrorism, Cotler said Jews are unique targets no matter where they live. He cited a spate of terrorist events against Jews not only in Europe but in Latin America.

On the subject of oppressed Jews in the Soviet Union, Arab Lands and Ethiopia, Cotler said the cumulative effect of the new anti-Jewishness was to produce a profound malaise amongst Jews.

[Cont'd. on page 6]

Palestinian info office is opened in Montreal

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

A "Palestinian information office" has been opened in Montreal. It will operate out of the headquarters of the Centrale de L'Enseignement du Quebec, the French teachers' union.

A release announcing the opening of the Montreal office states that it will act as the "spokesman" of the Palestinian Liberation Organization, "the true representative" of the Palestinian people. It bears the emblem of the PLO.

Edmond Omran, who claims to be originally "from the heart of Palestine" and now a Canadian citizen, is director of the 1-man office in the CEQ building on St. Lawrence Blvd.

The new Montreal office is affiliated with the Palestinian information office in Ottawa headed by Abdullah Abdullah, which is located within the Arab League information office. The opening of the Montreal office is the first expansion for the Ottawa bureau, which has been in existence for nine years.

The Arab League office as such has no diplomatic status in Canada, said a department of external affairs spokesman, but its director does; he is an attache to the Algerian embassy. She said External Affairs was not aware of the expansion to Montreal but will be checking further.

Abdullah told The Canadian Jewish News that because his office has no diplomatic status no permission was required from either the federal or Quebec government to open a branch.

It was decided to expand into Montreal, he said, because the French media offered wider coverage of Middle East affairs and has a "tendency to show more sympathy and understanding" for the Palestinian cause.

He said there is also a demand in Quebec for lectures and films on Palestinian issues, which Omran, as a francophone, will be able to provide.

The Confederation des Syndicate Nationaux, representing some 160,000 Quebec workers, has accommodated for eight years within its offices the Association Quebec-Palestine. However, its director Rezeq Faraj, a teacher, has not been able to give it enough time, said Abdullah.

The national director of the Canada-Israel Committee in Ottawa, Mark Resnick, who was not aware of the opening of a Montreal Palestinian office, said his personal reaction is "one of revulsion generaly, not just about the Quebec office but for the whole operation.

"I dont think it benefits Canadians or Quebecers to be on the receiving end of propaganda whose basic underpinnings is to do away with the State of Israel. I find it difficult to swallow that Canada, with its ties to Israel, permits any Palestinian office to operate here . . . I wonder if there is an IRA or Red Brigade or Red Army office in Canada — I doubt it."

Since the early 70s, leaders of the 82,000-member CEQ and CSN have made their sympathies for the Palestinian cause well known. In 1972, former CSN president Michel Chartrand returned from a trip to the Middle East and publicly denounced what he termed Israeli aggression and demanded a Palestinian homeland.

CEQ past president Yvon Charbonneau was invited to the 1976 conference on racism and Zionism held in Tripoli, Libya. Upon his return to Quebec, he denounced Zionism and called for the "real truth" about Zionism to be taught in Quebec schools.

Charbonneau was a founder of the Mouvement Quebecois pour Combattre le Racisme in December, 1979, an organization with an openly anti-Zionist stance.

ANALYSIS

Debate swirls around Saudi plan

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Saudi Arabia's 8-point peace plan triggered widely varying reactions last week, as Israeli and Egyptian negotiators ended another round of autonomy talks without achieving tangible results.

While the Saudis lobbied for their proposal, the European Economic Community — which has expressed grudging support for the competing Camp David process — worked on a draft statement designed to clarify its participation in a Sinai peacekeeping force.

All eyes were on the U.S. as debate swirled around the merits and demerits of the Saudi plan, an amalgam of United Nations and Arab resolutions. But no clear signals emerged from Washington.

For the second consecutive week, President Ronald Reagan, to Israel's annoyance, reiterated his support for portions of the plan which imply recognition of the Jewish state. The Israeli foreign minister, Yitzhak Shamir, described the President's remark as "regretable" and "not acceptable."

Yet Reagan's was not the last word on the subject. Secretary of State Alexander Haig calmed the Israelis by saying that the Camp David accords constituted "the best basis for progress." He noted that the U.S. could not accept a clause in the plan calling for the establishment of a Palestinian state with East Jerusalem as its capital.

As Haig conveyed these assurances to Israel, an Israeli parliamentary delegation arrived in Washington to argue against the Saudi diplomatic initiative, but it was almost immediately surrounded by a cloud of confusion.

Moshe Arens, the head of the delegation, said unexpectedly that the Saudis had "gone a little way in our direction," though they still had "a long way to go to become part of the Mideast peace process."

Coming from Arens' lips, the concession seemed significant. He is chairman of the Knesset's foreign affairs and security committee, and is slated to be Israel's next ambassador to the U.S.

For a few hours, an impression gained currency that Israel was reevaluating its negative position toward the Saudi plan. But this was not to be true. Clarifying Arens' comments, Israeli embassy officials said he had meant to say that the Saudis were simply changing their tactics, not their goals. Prime Minister Menachem Begin believes the Saudis wish to "dismember" Israel, a thesis rejected by the U.S. and the European Economic Community.

[Cont'd. on page 6]

Cabinet minister must face trial

JERUSALEM (JCNS) —

The Israeli Supreme Court has ruled that a cabinet minister, Aharon Abuhatzeira, does not have parliamentary immunity, thus clearing the way for an embezzlement trial that could threaten Prime Minister Menachem Begin's coalition.

Abuhatzeira, who is minister of labor, welfare and immigration, had pleaded that his re-election this summer renewed the immunity he lost when he was tried on separate charages of bribery at the beginning of the year and acquitted.

The court ruled 4-1 that the previous lifting of immunity still held, meaning that Abuhatzeira will stand trial starting on Nov. 22. The small but vocal Shinui (Change) faction in the Knesset demanded that Begin suspend Abuhatzeira in light of the Supreme Court judgment.

To meet on crisis

OTTAWA —

...osit... ...is com... ing to Canada for an emergency crisis conference on Soviet Jewry in Ottawa on Dec. 9, it was announced by the Canadian Committee for Soviet Jewry today.

Mendelevich, a former Prisoner of Zion whose sudden release from a Soviet prison in February gained world headlines, will open the conference aimed at bringing together leaders from about 13 national Jewish organizations. Several local synagogues are also included.

A happy note will brighten the otherwise sombre occasion. Mendelevich, who will be getting married Nov. 28, will bring his new bride, a sabra of Sephardic origin, to the conference.

The confefence follows upon worldwide alarm over Soviet cutbacks in emigration and stepped-up harassment and imprisonment of Refuseniks.

Is the tax system fairer now? it depends on the circumstances

Will Finance Minsiter Allan MacEachern's budget result in a fairer tax system . . . as he claims?

The answer, says Keith Rosen, a taxation expert, depends on your own circumstances.

Rosen, head of taxation services at Stern, Cohen, Weinstein, Baines & Masching, a Toronto firm of chartered accountants, comments on some of the tax changes proposed in the budget. A further budget report will be carried in the next issue of The CJN.

* * *

By KEITH ROSEN

Equity and restraint are the two main elements of Mr. MacEachern's rationale for the raft of tax changes which he presented to the House of Commons last Thursday evening. An overhaul of the personal tax rate structures was accomplished by a series of specific measures to close "loopholes" which have been "exploited" by "the rich."

The tax changes were accompanied by loudly heralded plans to provide relief for those homeowners, farmers and small businesses, who are faced with heavy interest costs. As is customary, numerous qualifying and arithmetic tests are to be applied in such a manner that only the neediest will qualify for the relief. The majority of Canadians burdened with increased interest costs will not be eligible for such aid. "The large print giveth . . . and the small print taketh away."

All in all, will we be left with a fairer tax system?

The answer will depend on your own circumstances. If you are a retired widow who has taken back a mortgage in order to sell a duplex which you have been renting, you may not feel Mr. MacEachen's sense of equity when you are denied the opportunity to defer recognition of a taxable capital gain. Previously, a pro rated reserve based upon the outstanding portion of the selling price was allowed as a deduction from the taxable capital gain.

On the other hand, if you are a senior executive employed by a multinational corporation, with employment income in excess of $150,000, you may feel that the cut in the top tax bracket from 63% to 50% in Ontario is a fair one in the sense that it removes a major incentive to switch your country of residence to the United States.

It is interesting to note that within a year of the reduction of the top personal rates of income tax in the U.S. from 70% to 50%, Canada has adopted the same policy. Recently, a senior White House economic policy advisor frankly admitted that tinkering with tax savings for taxpayers in lower tax rates was merely window dressing to make the cut in the top rate politically acceptable. The drop in the top tax rate was the real objective.

Here in Canada, the closure of loopholes may be intended to serve the same purpose: to draw attention away from the fact that the tax rate changes will only significantly benefit those with high income. The minister claims that it is only those with high incomes who benefit from shelters — the widow who has sold her duplex might not agree with him.

If your taxable income in 1982 is under $25,000 you are unlikely to benefit from the rate changes unless your spouse is financially dependent upon you. From $25,000 to $32,000, you are probably worse off. Beyond $32,000, you will start to see some savings which will increase proportionately with income. The maximum savings in Ontario will be a little over 13 cents for each dollar of income, but you won't realize such savings unless your taxable income is over $133,000!

Whatever one's political beliefs, one can't help reacting with suspicion to the measures introduced by governments which view the indexing of personal taxes and exemptions as a gift bestowed upon the population rather than a simple right to ensure that the government does not profit from inflation. However, the largesse is to continue for 1982.

The budget includes a host of technical changes in almost all areas of tax legislation, and an analysis of these will follow in future reports. However, because the United Jewish Appeal campaign is now under way, it is worth mentioning one of these changes immediately.

A taxpayer cannot deduct charitable donations in excess of 20% of income when taxable income is calculated. This restriction has been preserved. But any excess contributions may now be carried forward for up to five years to be applied against income in those years. Previously the carryforward period was only one year.

Additionally, in the year of a taxpayer's death, excess charitable donations (which can include testamentary bequests) can now be carried back one year.

These changes are to be effective for donations made in 1981 as well as in future years.

Taxpayers in the highest bracket should also note that, if they plan to make charitable contributions in the near future, a gift in 1981 can shelter income which would otherwise be taxed at 63% (in Ontario). In 1982, the maximum rate of tax will drop to slightly over 50%. Consequently, it can be beneficial to accelerate any gifting plans so that contributions are made in 1981 rather than 1982.

No nukes urged

NEW YORK (JTA) —

Israel last week renewed its call for a nuclear-free zone in the Middle East through negotiation by the states of the area.

Addressing the United Nations General Assembly, which had started a debate on Israel's June 7 attack on Iraq's nuclear facility, Yehuda Blum, Israel's ambassador to the UN declared: "Israel believes that the most effective way to prevent the spread of nuclear weapons to the Middle East is through the creation of a nuclear weapon-free zone in the region, modeled on a treaty arranged by Latin American countries."

Embassy in Jordan

OTTAWA —

Canada will establish an embassy in Jordan, it was announced during King Hussein's 4-day visit to Ottawa.

Hussein, who celebrated his 46th birthday in the company of Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, said he saw little hope for a negotiated settlement of the Arab-Israeli dispute if Israel refused to vacate the administered areas.

PIONEER BAZAAR

Miss Grey Cup 1980, Susan Spencer, and Elaine Sugar of Pioneer Women pose in front of 1929 Ford that will be on display during Pioneer Women's annual bazaar, Nov. 22, in Toronto's International Centre. For more details on bazaar, turn to page 10.

[Graphic Artists photo]

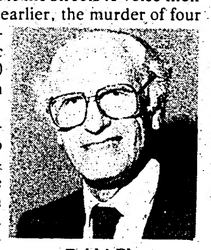
PREPARING FOR PARLEY

Toronto section National Council of Jewish Women is in the midst of making its building physically accessible to the disabled in time for its national conference on the disabled at Council House, Nov. 25-26. On the site where ramp is being built are: [from left] Georgina Grossman, director of volunteer bureau; Betty Stone, executive director; Ruth Gillespie [treasurer] with daughter Hilary; and Leslie Miller, vice-president of service.

Lack of protest in Austria invites "spate of attacks"

By RABBI W. GUNTHER PLAUT

The recent bomb attack outside a synagogue in Antwerp caused the Belgium prime minister to issue an immediate comment: This was a racist attack, he said, and racism is despicable. Five thousand Belgians took to the streets to voice their condemnation. A year earlier, the murder of four people outside a synagogue on Rue Copernic in Paris moved 100,000 Frenchmen to march in protest.



Rabbi Plaut

But when last August in Vienna two women were slaughtered and a score were maimed, the Austrian reaction was different. There, not the attackers were blamed, but the victims. No protest marches filled the avenues. Quickly business returned to normal. It is worth, therefore, to take a special look at Vienna and its relations with its Jewish population.

Before Hitler marched into Austria in 1938, Vienna could boast of being one of the great cultural centres of the world. Jews were among its brightest luminaries. Even today their names look like an all-star cast: Arthur Schnitzler, Stefan Zweig, Franz Werfel, Jakob Wasserman, Richard Beer-Hofmann, Gustav Mahler, Arnold Schoenberg, and of course Sigmund Freud. In Vienna, Herzl had worked and laid the foundations for a future Jewish state. Some 160,000 Jews had then lived in the city, had flourished and had brought it fame among the nations.

On Nov. 9, 1938, disaster struck: 24 synagogues were burned on Crystal Night — flaming symbols of a people's madness and harbingers of Jewish destruction.

Today, only one house of worship remains, the Stadttempel on Seitenstettengasse, tucked away in a little side street. It has been, since the end of the war, the spiritual home of Vienna's 9,000 Jewish citizens. The members of the small community keeps a low profile in a city which has none of its former glamour. They would like nothing better than to be left alone. But somehow, history will not accommodate them.

There is, first and foremost, a heritage of pervasive anti-semitism. Unlike West Germany which has made serious attempts at providing restitution for Nazi victims, Austria has done very little. Its prosecution of war criminals has been altogether absent or at best negligible. It is symptomatic that the world's most persistent Nazi hunter, Simon Wiesenthal, makes his headquarters in Austria's capital city.

Yet there is Bruno Kreisky, born a Jew, who is the country's political leader. At first blush, he represents a new spirit of tolerance. But on closer examination his symbolic value diminishes: only his past is Jewish, and he is one of Israel's foremost critics. It was he who, after the attack on the synagogue, laid the blame for the murder not on the two Arabs who had perpetrated it but on Israel whose policies, he said, had triggered the deed.

This kind of reaction appears to hold the key to the Austrian puzzle. The PLO and Assifa, a Syrian splinter group, view Austria as a land where vigorous prosecution is less than likely. Hence, a whole spate of attacks. On May 1, Heinz Nittel was murdered. He was the chairman of the Austrian-Israeli Friendship League.

On July 29, two PLO members were caught with large amounts of explosives as they disembarked at Vienna's airport. The representative of the PLO was at the airport to receive them. Subsequently, the two would-be smugglers were allowed to leave the country, and the PLO representative departed voluntarily to save the Austrians any embarrassment.

On August 9, two explosive packages were left near the Israeli embassy, but they claimed no victims.

Then came the Aug. 29 attack, with its trail of blood. The gunmen were Arabs, but the PLO disclaimed responsibility. Yet the pattern speaks its own language. A half year before his death by murder, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat considered it prudent to cancel a projected visit to Vienna, which was then the only European capital to have extended a level of diplomatic recognition to PLO chief Arafat and his organization.

No one marched or protested the deaths in Vienna, where by fiat of the chancellor himself, Israel is considered the real culprit. By implication, that makes Jews fair game there or anywhere — as in Paris and Antwerp.

It's common knowledge

Retired U.S. military used by Libya

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

It is now common knowledge that Libya could not have intervened in Chad's civil war without the assistance of retired U.S. military personnel.

Libya, ruled by the mercurical Mouammar Qaddafi, possesses more tanks, planes and artillery pieces than it needs or can maintain. Lacking trained manpower, the Libyans have lavished funds on recruiting mercenaries from Europe and North America.

Sitting atop a sea of oil, Libya has spent millions of dollars for these hired hands.

According to pilots and technicians who have been lured to Libya by the promise of big salaries, Libya would have had difficulty sustaining its intervention in Chad last winter without their support. It is clear beyond any doubt that they maintained and flew the helicopters and transport aircraft which supported Qaddafi's invasion.

Furthermore, as Libyan and U.S. jets clashed over the Mediterranean in August, U.S. mechanics were on the ground in Libya looking after Qaddafi's fleet of MIGs.

It all seems strange in light of the fact that Libyan-American relations are so strained.

The Reagan administration regards Libya as a pariah state responsible for fomenting terrorism and trying to topple conservative Arab regimes. Since January of 1980, when a mob burned and sacked the U.S. embassy in Tripoli, relations have gone from bad to worse.

In May, the state department closed Libya's embassy in Washington and expelled its diplomats. George Bush, Ronald Reagan's vice-president, described Qaddafi as "an egomaniac who would trigger World War III to make the headlines," following a report that the U.S. ambassador to Italy — a Jew — was the target of a Libyan assassination or kidnapping plot.

Mouammar Qaddafi

Despite the shrill rhetoric, the U.S. has not broken diplomatic relations with Libya, probably because the Libyans are a fairly important supplier of crude oil. It is estimated that 10% of the U.S. overseas supply comes from Libyan wells. Several thousand American engineers, geologists, technicians and managers — and their dependents — work and live in Libya to ensure the flow of oil to the U.S. market.

One American citizen who profits handsomely from the Libyan connection is Edwin P. Wilson, an ex-CIA intelligence officer who has supplied Qaddafi with pilots and mechanics.

Wilson's activities are considered illegal by the U.S. government. A federal grand jury in Washington is investigating him, as is the House of Representatives select committee on intelligence.

Wilson began to work for Libya in 1976 after a 20-year career with the CIA. He and an associate, Frank Terpil, signed a contract to sell their expertise in intelligence and military matters to train terrorists for the Libyans, who have funneled arms to the PLO and the Irish Republican Army.

In 1979, Wilson obtained a contract to maintain 20 CH-47 Chinook helicopters owned by Libya. The contract called for Wilson's London-based company — Western Recruitment Inc. — to provide mechanics and pilots who could train Libyan fliers.

According to Americans who worked for him, Wilson was primarily interested in obtaining the services of men with military backgrounds. Salaries ranged from $60,000 to $72,000 a year, with Wilson collecting a commission for every man he recruited.

At present, Wilson is reportedly involved in five major projects in Libya.

• He is trying to obtain U.S. and British spare parts for Libyan transport planes. This effort, which is illegal in the eyes of the U.S., is essential to keeping Libya's cargo aircraft flying.

• He is recruiting U.S. helicopter pilots and mechanics to train Palestinians and Libyans to fly and maintain Chinooks. This program is directed by a former Marine fighter pilot who used to be an employee of Air America, an arm of the CIA.

• He is hiring British and Canadian pilots and mechanics to fly and maintain C-130 Hercules cargo planes.

• He is buying U.S. oilfield equipment and recruiting American oil technicians.

• He is attempting to build (or already has) a so-called clean room — a sterile, soundproof chamber which can be used in the assembly of both conventional and nuclear weapons. Libya does not have the capability to manufacture an A-bomb, but Pakistan — an ally — does.

Wilson has been able to carry out these activities — and possibly more which have yet to be revealed — because the CIA apparently has no way to prevent former agents from selling unclassified expertise to foreign governments, or using their connections to recruit other Americans to work abroad.

It seems likely, then, that Wilson and his associates will continue to help Qaddafi — a sworn enemy of U.S. interests in the Middle East.

AJC opposes religion used for coercion

NEW YORK —

The American Jewish Congress has issued a strong condemnation of the Evangelical Right for using religion as an instrument of political coercion and has pledged to oppose the movement on many of its domestic policies and practices.

A resolution passed by the governing council of the AJC and released by Jacqueline Levine, who chairs the top-level policy-making group, says it deplores the New Right's use of "fundamentalist piety" as the measure of political competence. It accused the movement's adherents of attempting to intimidate when they cannot persuade "by using the size of their electronic congregations and by threatening political reprisal through the proliferation of 'hit lists'."

"We are mindful," the resolution continued, "that leaders and spokesmen for the Evangelical Right defend and support the State of Israel. We acknowledge this support, but this consideration is irrelevant to our assessment of their domestic programs. The damage done by their efforts to curtail domestic freedom is not made less by their views on Israel. Their support for Israel will in no way cause us to mitigate or modify our opposition to the many policies and practices of the Evangelical Right with which we disagree.

AJCongress accused the movement of claiming for itself "an absolute moral and political rectitude, allegedly validated by the Bible and confirmed by Revelation; a rectitude so perfect and complete as to preclude all possibility of reputable disagreement."

It charged the New Right with claiming not only a moral majority but a "moral monopoly." "In their terms," the resolution adds, "expression of disagreement is not only evidence of lack of wisdom; it is proof of lack of virtue."

The way to challenge the New Right, the resolution noted, is to "confront it on the issues — on such issues as support for the separation of church and state and protection of the public school classroom; support of the Equal Rights Amendment and the right of women to choose to have an abortion; support for human rights and opposition to all oppressive governments; support for the right to dissent and opposition to censorship; support for compassionate social welfare legislation and opposition to discrimination and poverty — in short, by aggressive advocacy of the classic agenda of democracy."

The AJCongress resolution says it is "encouraged" by the knowledge that there are many others, including the majority of evangelicals in this country, who are disturbed by the "electoral depredations" of the Right and "with whom we can find common cause."

Canadian foreign policy shifts to Arabs, says CIC

By DAVID BIRKAN

TORONTO —

An apparent pro-Arab and pro-Palestinian shift in Canadian foreign policy requires more alertness and response from the community, according to Canada-Israel Committee officials.

Michael Chernack, CIC communications director, told a session of the recent 24th Ontario regional conference of Canadian Jewish Congress that Canada's reactions to a number of anti-Israel resolutions since mid 1980 suggest increasing official support for the Arabs.

In July, 1980, he said, a women's conference in Copenhagen sponsored by the UN issued a strong resolution condeming Israel. Included was the infamous Zionism equals racism clause. "Canada voted against it only at the last minute and after a strong last-ditch appeal by the community," said Chernack.

In September, 1980, Canada abstained on two PLO-sponsored resolutions brought up at the annual meeting of the International Civil Aviation Organization, held in Montreal. One called for a discussion of Israel's control of Jerusalem's Atarot airport. The other, much more strongly worded, urged the ICAO to initiate action to put Atarot under Arab control and to force Israel to rescind its law making Jerusalem its eternal capital.

"Canada has a long-standing policy regarding international conferences," said Chernack. "It is not to politicize them. The abstention here was a clear violation of that policy."

A meeting of the UN General Assembly in December, 1980, produced five anti-Israel resolutions. Chernack said Canada voted against three of them — those that condemned the Camp David talks, that urged PLO participation in all Mideast negotiations and that called for Israel to withdraw to its pre-1967 borders.

"Canada's 'no' vote, according to our ambassador to the UN then, Michel Dupuy, was cast on the principle that these resolutions pre-judged negotiations and imposed a settlement on the parties concerned," said Chernack.

"But, Canada did vote in favor of the Resolution that all Israeli measures altering the character of Jerusalem be rescinded," he said.

Commented Chernack: "This resolution in effect closes the door to any Israeli claims to the eastern sector of Jerusalem. Wasn't Canada's voting for it pre-judging negotiations?"

On the fifth resolution, one expressing appreciation to the efforts of the UN's Committee on the Exercise of the Inalienable Rights of the Palestinian People, a PLO-controlled group, Canada abstained.

In June, 1981, Secretary of State for External Affairs Mark MacGuigan condemned Israel's raid on Iraq's nuclear installations as "an act of aggression . . . extremely harmful to the cause of peace in the Middle East." No mention was made, commented Chernack, of Israeli concern regarding the scope and intent of Iraq's nuclear program or Israel's call for the creation of a nuclear weapons-free zone in the Middle East.

In the same month, a meeting in Vienna of the board of governors of the International Atomic Energy Agency also condemned the raid and recommended that Israel's suspension from the IAEA be considered at its next meeting. "Canada voted against the proposal, on the principle of universality of membership in international organizations," said Chernack.

"But at the next IAEA meeting, Canada abstained on an Iraq-sponsored resolution to consider Israel's suspension if she refuses to have her nuclear research facilities inspected within a year. Also proposed was the immediate suspension of IAEA technical assistance to Israel, which passed and has gone into effect.

"What happened to the principle of universality here?" asked Chernack.

Official references to the Palestinian issue also suggest the evolution of a more pro-Arab view, according to Chernack. "The transition from a refugee issue began in 1977, when reference was made to the 'legitimate aspirations of the Palestinian people requiring a political resolution,' " said Chernack.

In September, 1980, MacGuigan spoke to the UN General Assembly about the "recognition of the legitimate rights of the Palestinian people, entitled to political expression within a defined territory," said Chernack. In December, Dupuy said at the UN, "there will not be peace until Palestinian rights to a homeland are recognized."

Chernack pointed out that in June 1981, MacGuigan stated that "the Palestinians' right to a homeland within a clearly defined territory means the West Bank and the Gaza Strip."

"Not within or in parts of, but in the West Bank and Gaza Strip," commented Chernack. "No territorial compromise would appear possible with this statement."

Shira Bessin, CIC research director, suggested a 2-pronged reaction to what she described as the "delegitimization of Israel."

"We must educate Jews in the organized community and out about the importance of Israel. And we must tell non-Jews, as well.

"Secondly, we have to work through our elected representatives in Ottawa."

Veil to speak at meet

NEW YORK —

The Institute of Jewish Affairs, the London-based research arm of the World Jewish Congress, celebrates its 40th anniversary at a dinner in London on Nov. 24.

Simone Veil, distinguished French and European public figure, and Edgar M. Bronfman, president of the World Jewish Congress, will be the guest speakers.

The institute was founded in 1941 by Dr. Stephen S. Wise and Dr. Nahum Goldmann, president and chairman respectively of the World Jewish Congress, as a research arm of the organization.

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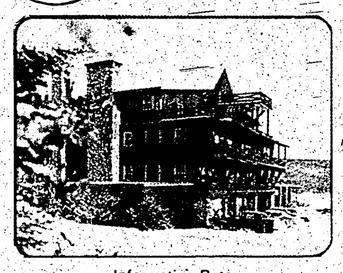

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Living Halacha

By RABBI MOSES J. BURAK

Question: Which mitzvah was the first to be given in the Torah?

In the various codes of Jewish law, it is accepted that the command to "be fruitful and multiply" was the first of the 613 mitzvos given to man.

Rabbi Aaron ha-Levi of Barcelona, in his Sefer ha-Hinnukh, is sure that this mitzvah was given to Adam, and cites Genesis 1:28 where we are told that Hashem blessed Adam and Eve and said unto them "be fruitful, and multiply, and replenish the earth, and subdue it. . . ." Rashi and Ramban, however, are of the opinion that the mitzvah was given to Noah. They cite Genesis 9:7, where Noah is commanded "And you, be ye fruitful, and multiply. . . ."

Rabbi Burak

In their comment on this verse, Rashi and Ramban do not overlook the similar statement made to Adam; they take the position that what was said to Adam was a benediction and blessing, even as the verse opens with the words, "And the Almighty blessed them." It was Noah who received the command to be fruitful.

The Talmud found additional teachings on this subject in the prophets. Discussing, in Tractate Gittin, 41 B, the sad state of a man who is half slave and half free and thus fits into no community, it says: "Shall he then remain unmarried? But was not the world made to be populated, as it says (in Isaiah, 45:18) 'He created it not as a waste; he formed it to be inhabited.'" So, there can be no world without marriage and without children.

When young moderns plan to marry, they have a strange desire to be free of having children for a number of years. During that interval, the young couple will build up their resources, build their dream home, only then being ready for a child. Even some young Orthodox couples are sold on this idea.

But, unfortunately, this is not according to halacha since it means using birth control devices upon which the halacha frowns. To marry without wanting children seemed strange to our sages. They could see the use of contraceptives in emergency cases, such as, a child bride, or a nursing mother, and this is so stated in Tractate Yevamos, 12 B. But to marry and defer childbirth for years was totally incomprehensible, and reprehensible.

When a scholar in Switzerland thought he saw an emergency case in a clinic that might qualify for such a relaxed ruling for reasons of danger to health, he asked the question of one of the leading authorities. We find the query in the responsa Levushe Mordechai (Winkler), volume 3, part 3, responsum 68. A man wanted to marry a lady who had been a patient in a clinic where she was treated on her lungs. She was told by the doctors never to have children. The sage was asked whether these two might marry and practice birth control. He gave this answer.

"One cannot grant them permission to marry with the understanding that devices will be used to prevent pregnancy. All the permits granted in other cases do not apply here. In the first place, there are sages who refuse to permit the use of any devices even when the problem has arisen after marriage, saying, 'Let them abstain from sexual union, or let him divorce her.' Those who permit the use of birth control in such instances, do so on the basis of 'shalom bayis,' seeking rather to keep the family together in harmony. This applies only to those who are married and have lived together before the problem arose.

"But, to allow a man to marry on the understanding that he will never have children and that he must use birth control . . . who permits it? On the contrary, the Code Even ha 'Ezer, Chapter 1, states that a man is obligated to marry and to fulfil the commandment 'be fruitful, and multiply.' And in paragraph 8 of the same chapter, the law is stated that even a man who already has children, if he marry again, it must be to a woman capable of bearing children. Then how shall we consider permitting such tricks before there has been a wedding?"

Thus ended this romance, and a few others should end before they begin.

When I was a very young rabbi, I spoke to a young woman at whose wedding I was to officiate. The subject discussed was her trips to the mikvah. But she said that her doctor told her she had a condition that made her so suceptible to infection, that her own bathtub was the safest place for her. No mikvah for her.

I was stymied. What does one say to a young woman who comes up with such an effective argument? So, I asked my father what to say to her. He replied: "A person so sick should not get married."

Ingrid Bergman stars as Golda Meir.

Marilyn Hall producing Golda's story

By MELVIN FENSON

JERUSALEM —

"It's not a political forum . . . it's not a vehicle for erotica. It's the story of a woman . . . it deals with her split focus on life . . . the conflict between her duties as a mother and her duties as a career woman."

This is Marilyn Hall speaking, associate producer of "The Story of Golda," currently in production here in Jerusalem by Paramount, and slated for early spring premiere as a 2-part, 4-hour television docu-drama. As associate producer, Hall coaxed Ingrid Bergman out of a 5-year retirement to take the lead role, and has been involved in casting, researching, and general scouting of talent for the TV show that will be seen on prime time TV programming.

The wife of U.S. TV superstar [and Winnipeg native], Monty Hall, Marilyn authored a Celebrity Kosher Cookbook, did a U.S. Centennial children's book "To Our Immigrants with Love," and as a TV script writer, is proudest of an award winning campaign script she did for the UJA.

Presently at work on a novel called "Pomegranate Tree," dealing with "relations between people who live in Israel," Marilyn Hall first became interested in the Golda project as soon as she heard of Paramount initiating the project.

"I said to myself . . . I've got to get involved in that . . . and here I am," she explained, detailing the tortuous evolution of the concept . . . with several changes in midcourse, as well as a change of script writer. The current script is by Harold Gast, known for his work on Cannon and The Defenders, among others.

Her duties as associate producer are varied. She chose the Australian actress Judy David to play the young Golda, chose the British actor David Kaiser to play David Ben-Gurion, and directs a team of researchers going through archive footage.

Other Canadian connections with the production are director Allan Gibson, who now resides in England; script girl Pamela Rosenberg (daughter of Harry and Dr. Florence Rosenberg of L.A., previously Winnipeg); and the casting director for the extras hired through the Association of Americans and Canadians in Israel, Ruth Fenson of Winnipeg.

Marilyn Hall and Monty both speak for the UJA and Israel Bonds. Last year she received the Los Angeles Women's Divison Golda Award for helping the ladies raise $1,700,000 . . . and this year repaid her honors by presiding at the same annual event. She is a member of the board of governors of Tel Aviv University and participates in "every charitable event in Los Angeles."

The filming of Golda may not be an earth-shaking event in Israel today, but for the hundreds of extras it makes history come to life. Main segments of the film version of Golda's life are the Russian pogrom, which initiated her lifelong commitment to Zionism; the Milwaukee period; and the idyllic period of her early kibbutz life from which she launched her political career.

There have been delicate moments in handling the script. The treatment of Golda's husband Morris was given some cosmetic touches so as not to embarrass the family.

The late Moshe Dayan had been invited to edit the film version of the Yom Kippur War, a chapter of Israel's history from which he did not emerge unscathed in the public's assessment (although he was exonerated of all guilt by the Agranat Commission).

The script deals delicately with Golda's relationships with other men, rumored to have been David Remez, onetime minister of transportation and education, and Zalman Shazar, Israel's third president. To avoid embarrassment, a composite figure named Ephraim Ben Ariel was invented to provide the romantic note. He is played by Jack Thompson.

Her controversial role in Israel's public life — during the Yom Kippur War, and earlier when she is considered by some as having rejected proffers of peace from Egypt and dismissing the Palestinians' claim to a national identity — has never been settled in Israel.

I recall that after Israel's astounding success in the 1967 war, when Golda had become Prime Minister and Israel was at the height of her pride, left-wing Israeli journalist Amos Kenaan visited Canadian university groups. He embarrassed the left-wing, lukewarm Zionists with his blasts directed against Golda.

When he castigated her for holding on to the West Bank and refusing to enter into peace negotiations, his audience protested as follows: "How can you expect Golda to negotiate with an Arab? Can you trust that he will uphold tomorrow a deal he signs today?"

To which Kenaan replied with strange foresight: "And what about Nasser? He might be thinking . . . here I am, signing a treaty with Golda today . . . and I would rely on her tomorrow. But what would happen if Israelis rejected her in the next election, and replaced her with that terrorist Begin? Then where would I be? What would my peace treaty be worth if that happened."

These issues will not, of course, be raised in the Golda film. Hopefully some general benefit in the public relations field will accrue to Israel from the public staging of Golda's life. Nothing could be more useful today.

No ill feelings about AWACS officials reassure American Jews

By WOLF BLITZER

WASHINGTON —

President Ronald Reagan, Secretary of State Alexander Haig, White House Counselor Ed Meese and other senior administration officials moved quickly immediately after their come-from-behind AWACS victory to try to reassure Israel and the American Jewish community that they harbored no ill feelings.

Delighted by the dramatic 52 to 48 vote in the U.S. Senate, the administration leadership, of course, could afford to be generous, at least for the time being. Haig, for example, insisted that the U.S. will continue to support Israel strongly. He said he had "no question" that Reagan will fully maintain his security commitments to Israel.

Meese, attending an American Jewish Congress meeting in San Francisco, pointed out that Reagan has been a friend of Israel for years.

Richard Allen, the National Security advisor in the White House, disclosed that Reagan had sent a letter to Israeli Prime Minister Begin shortly following the vote to reassure Israel of U.S. intentions.

But all those promises aside, there are some serious scars in the U.S.-Israeli relationship which emerged during the course of the long debate over the Saudi AWACS package — scars which won't be healed easily or quickly.

As the administration pressed ahead in turning around earlier opponents of the sale, there were ugly overtones of thinly-veiled anti-semitism. "It's a very sensitive subject, and one I feel uncomfortable even talking about," said Republican Senator John Tower of Texas, an AWACS supporter. "It shouldn't be raised to the level of public debate, but unfortunately I'm afraid it has been."

It had become so bad that one last-minute AWACS convert, Republican William Cohen of Maine, whose father was Jewish, said he had decided to switch precisely to avoid an anti-Israel backlash in the United States. Cohen, a practicing Unitarian, said he regarded the Saudi government as being as "moderate as Yasser Arafat." But he explained his about-face as resulting from a desire to avoid a presidential defeat which, he feared, would have made Israel into a "scapegoat."

Reagan and his advisors, of course, strongly denied that they were behind any of these slurs. They argued that their positions had taken the high road — debating only the merits of the case.

But not all of Israel's friends here were accepting these protestations.

During the final days leading up to the vote, Reagan demonstrated an impressive ability to exploit all of the powers of the presidency in twisting arms. Some experienced Washington observers had argued for several months that Reagan — or any popular U.S. President, for that matter — could always expect to win on a national security issue, if he really put his mind to it.

Last June, Morris J. Amitay, the former executive director of the American Israel Public Affairs Committee (AIPAC) had written a confidential memorandum outlining his reasons why Israel could not expect to defeat a full-court presidential press on the AWACS. Amitay, who was AIPAC's executive director during the 54 to 44 Senate vote in 1978 in favor of the Carter administration's original F-15 package to Saudi Arabia, had suggested that Israel and its supporters cut a deal with the administration whereby Israel would be compensated for the additional risks it faced as a result of the AWACS package.

But Prime Minister Begin and the Israeli cabinet rejected that advice. Instead of negotiating a deal with the adminsitration, Israel continued to voice its strong opposition to the sale.

Reagan, of course, was persuasive in his arguments, especially among the freshmen Republicans. He leaned heavily on them, citing party loyalty. He warned that his credibility as President in conducting U.S. foreign affairs would be undermined by a Senate veto on such a high profile issue.

In his one-on-one sessions with more than 40 senators, the President pointed out that the sale, while perhaps not perfect, still contained some built-in safety valves. For example, he noted that the five AWACS planes were not scheduled to be handed over to the Saudis until 1985. Thus, if the Saudis should try to plant obstacles on the road to peace or if there were a change in regime in Riyadh, the U.S. could always cancel the sale.

The adminstration also enlisted the active lobbying support of the Big Business community in the United States, led by those firms with huge economic investments in Saudi Arabia. They have clout with Washington lawmakers.

Some experts here were suggesting that under the circumstances, and facing such stiff odds, it was quite surprising to see Israel and its friends on Capitol Hill do as well as they did during the battle.

Senators were bombarded with mail from these big businessmen, many of whom are major financial contributors to political campaigns around the country.

Republican Roger Jepsen of Iowa, who had been among the most active opponents of the sale in recent months, switched at the last minute, largely because of presidential and big business pressures.

Jepsen had told an AIPAC gathering only last May: "This sale to an unstable country jeapordizes the security of our most advanced technology. . . . This sale undermines the security. . . . I pledge my efforts and my vote to block this sale."

It was exactly that kind of a flip-flop which caused Democratic Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts to comment only four hours before the final vote that in his 19 years of Senate service, he had never witnessed such unbelievable 180-degree turns.

Democratic Senator Ed Zorinsky of Nebraska, a Jew, had voted against the sale two weeks earlier during a roll call in the foreign relations committee. Yet at the last minute, he voted for the sale when it came up on the Senate floor. How that about-face could be justified was not really made clear by Zorinsky.

Some Israeli officials and American Jewish leaders, it should be pointed out, did heave a collective sigh of relief at the outcome of the vote. They had genuinely feared a major break with the Reagan people if the sale had been vetoed. At least now, they felt, Reagan had an obligation to try to ease Israeli fears.

Thus, they were seeing some silver lining in the outcome of the vote. Whether their hopes are now justified should become clear in the very near future.

Defence Minister Ariel Sharon is scheduled to arrive here to flesh out with Defence Security Casper Weinberger the scope of future U.S.-Israeli military and strategic cooperation, promised by Reagan in early September. How much meat is put on the bone remains to be seen.

What is clear, however, is that the Pentagon would have been very reluctant to put any meat on the bone if the sale had been vetoed. Israel, in the short run, would have suffered. Ironically, therefore, with Reagan now somewhat on the defensive, Israel may wind up winning some benefits . . . at least in the near future.

In the long run, however, Israel is going to have to compete with the spiraling arms race in the region, fueled by both the West and the East. Financially that will prove difficult for Israel. It will have to appeal for yet more U.S. military credits — at a time of sharp budget cutting in Washington.

Arab U is closed

JERUSALEM (JCNS) —

The Supreme Court has upheld the West Bank military governor's closure of Beir Zeit University but stressed that, if the intention is a prolonged closure, it might require the military government to state the precise reasons for doing so.

The university, long a hotbed of Palestinian national sentiment, was closed after repeated warnings to staff and students that the continued disturbances by students would not be tolerated. These had gone on for three days. The students had set up road blocks and stoned traffic on main roads in the West Bank.

Taking the advice of the new top civilian administrator of the area, Menachem Milson, the authorities have ordered that not only all classes be stopped but that students vacate the dormitories.

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ST. LOUIS, Mo. —

Martin E. Citrin of Detroit has been elected president of the Council of Jewish Federations, the association of 200 Federations, Welfare Funds and Community Councils in the U.S. and Canada Serving 800 communities that embrace 95% of North American Jewry.

Martin Citrin

Citrin's election to the CJF presidency came during the recent 50th annual CJF General Assembly in St. Louis. Citrin succeeds Morton L. Mandel of Cleveland.

Citrin is a member of the CJF board and executive committee and a past CJF vice-president. Since 1979 he has served as chairman of the CJF campaign advisory committee, and is the 1981 chairman of the CJF-UJA campaign planning task force.

He plays a major role in the governance of the Jewish Agency for Israel, where he serves on the board of governors, co-chairs the Agency's Commission on Jewish Education, and is a member of the immigration and absorption committee.

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

Wealthy Fahd snubs poor

A prince in name only

There wasn't much rhythm among the Can Can dancers at Cancun in Mexico recently. The meeting to solve the starvation crisis in the Third World was characterized by platitudinous gestures of concern and goodwill — and little else.

One of the anomalies in the reporting of the event was the focus on Ronald Reagan as the potential savior of suffering mankind and the studied ignoring of the crown prince of Saudi Arabia — Fahd.

The latter represents a country soon to be the recipient of AWACS and other advanced weaponry which has an annual income of about **forty billion dollars,** give or take a billion here or there.

That income, to put the figures in proper perspective, represents, in one year, four times the total assets of the Bank of Nova Scotia, one of Canada's big money-makers. In the past eight years, since the oil embargo, Saudi Arabia has amassed therefore, more than three hundred billion dollars — the greatest transfer of wealth from one area to another in recorded history.

Prince Fahd, however, does not feel any twinges of conscience or discomfort presiding over such vast wealth — certainly not enough to have him volunteer to share his fortune with the less fortunate Third World countries, a number of which even share Fahd's Islamic beliefs.

It is indeed a pity that an Islamic ruler, as rich as Croesus in this case, is not animated by the high ideals of charity and welfare dictated by the faith which he so fervently professes.

The corporate stinginess of Prince Fahd can be contrasted with the remarkable altruism exhibited by the State of Israel. In a recent speech at the United Nations given by Foreign Minister Shamir, the latter pledged his nation's help to Third World countries in the agricultural productivity sector.

Israel is ready to offer agricultural expertise developed over a 30-year period in resuscitating Israeli soil, to nations now mired in poverty. For years Israel has already been doing this in certain Asian and South American countries.

Aharon Weiner, chairman of the government-owned Tahal Consulting Engineers, active in 40 Asian, African and South American lands, sees Israel's role as a mission that could have important diplomatic side benefits including the re-establishment of relations with a number of countries which ruptured their ties with Israel in 1973.

It is interesting that little Israel, a nation beset with economic problems of great magnitude, is in the forefront of providing aid to others.

Time to speak up

The medieval mullahs in Teheran have launched a mindless witchhunt against the Baha'is, Iran's largest religious minority, and The Sunday Times of London claims that they face further trials. The Baha'is, who preach the essential oneness of all the great world religions, are being treated in much the same manner as were the Jews of Germany prior to World War II.

Iran's Islamic constitution recognizes Christianity, Judaism and Zoroastrianism — but not the Baha'i faith. Pending laws that will be based on this document would bar Baha'is from holding jobs, owning property, having bank accounts, running businesses, getting medical treatment or travelling.

Their cemeteries and holy places have already been confiscated or desecrated, and many of their businesses have been seized. An estimated 166 Baha'is have been executed or lynched by mobs, and scores have disappeared. Baha'is will not be eligible for new identity cards, scheduled to be issued next March. They will thus be clearly singled out for "naboudi" — elimination.

The authorities in Teheran have abandoned any pretense that Baha'is are entitled to the protection of the law. Iran's new prosecutor-general has declared: "The Koran recognizes only the People of the Book as religious communities. Others are pagans. Pagans must be eliminated."

The Iranian government has accused the Baha'is of being "agents of Zionism" — a charge stemming from the fact that their headquarters are on Mount Carmel in Haifa. The accusation is patently false and calumnious, but the mullahs have little regard for the truth. They have taken to persecuting the Baha'is for several reasons. The Baha'is deny the central belief in Islam that Mohammed is the last of God's prophets, and they advocate full equality of the sexes. Their women, unlike those degraded by Islamic fundamentalism, are not segregated and thus are eligible for all positions in the Baha'i leadership.

The Jewish community, which has more than enough experience with discrimination, should not remain silent as the Iranian regime tramples on the Baha'is. This is the time to speak up.

There can be no double standards when human lives are at stake.

Diary of a People

By DAVID BIRKAN

Baruch Spinoza was born in Amsterdam on Nov. 24, 1632, prime developer of what would later be called the "God of the philosphers." He also first propounded the rationalist principles that formed the basis for the critical school of Bible study.

Holland, the cradle of religious tolerance, also allowed for the development of the new spirit of rationalism and scientific inquiry entering the west. In Amsterdam's free society, Spinoza befriended a number of freethinking Christians as a youth. They supported his criticism of Jewish ritual laws, which he soon abandoned. The outspoken young Spinoza began voicing doubts about: the Divine authorship of the Pentateuch through Moses; the existence of an immortal soul; the reality of angels; the occurence of miracles, and other principal tenets of traditional Judaism and Christianity.

Less than a generation earlier, the vociferous reunification of faith by former Marrano Uriel de Costa, and his subsequent suicide, had shaken Holland's Jews; the notoriety had jeopardized the country's hospitality towards them. The Amsterdam community disassociated itself from Spinoza's heretical views by excommunicating him, in 1656.

Spinoza moved around Holland, finally settling in The Hague in 1670. That year, he published his "Theological-Political Treatise." In 1674, he completed his treatise on ethics, which was not published until after he died in 1677.

Spinoza called for the critical application of the newly developing scientific principles to the Bible itself. Its study, he wrote, should be based on the analysis of the language and phraseology employed, and on the various social, economic, political and personal factors surrounding its protagonists. The revelation at Mount Sinai — a central pillar of traditional Judaism — was rejected both in itself and also as a basis of study.

Spinoza argued that the chosenness of the Jews only lasted as long as their kingdom, and that the ceremonies and precepts of the Mosaic code only applied to this period.

Also contrary to traditional Judaism, Spinoza painted the picture of an all-pervasive but distant God, one who never intervened in the affairs of nature and man, and who brooked no miracles or other disruptions in the laws He created. Spinoza's universe was not a stage for the interplay between man and God, and offered no goals or purpose. Providential action was neither possible nor desirable. The whole universe was an extension of God, moving to an eternal rhythm. One critic pointed out that in Spinoza's system, God had become a prisoner of His own laws.

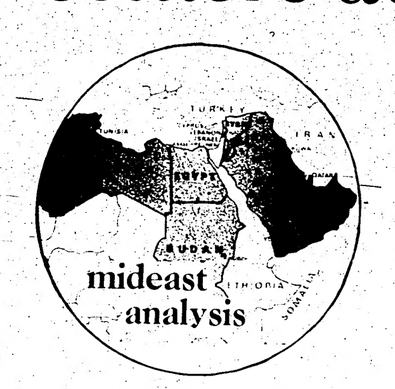
Prayer and ceremonial observances of any kind were considered useless. Any sort of personal relationship between the deity and an individual or a people was impossible.

The highest happiness for man, according to Spinoza, was free thought and the pursuit of wisdom, which he said was the knowledge of the inter-relatedness of all things in God's universe and the inevitability of all occurrences.

The religious community of Amsterdam does not join in Holland's annual commemoration of Spinoza's birth.

Contend peace treaty is a mirage

Settlers don't want to leave the Sinai



By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Thirty thousand Israelis converged on Yamit last month to vent their anger and to display their nationalistic fervor.

They came to Yamit — a settlement Moshe Dayan conceived and built — to protest Israel's planned withdrawal from the final portion of the Sinai Peninsula next April.

By evacuating the Sinai, Israel will be complying with the 1978 Camp David accords, signed by Menachem Begin, Anwar Sadat and Jimmy Carter. In the confused, turbulent days following Sadat's assassination, Israel conveyed messages to Egypt and the U.S. that it would abide by its commitments.

Short of a radical shift of policy in Egypt, the last Israeli soldier should leave the Sinai by about April 25, ending nearly 15 years of occupation by Israel.

Israel has been gradually withdrawing from the Sinai since the 1974 disengagement pact, an outgrowth of the Yom Kippur War. After the 1979 treaty establishing peace between Israel and Egypt, the Israelis began to accelerate their withdrawal from this triangular-shaped mass of desert and mountain ranges.

What remains in Israel's hands today is a strategically-important buffer zone running from El Arish in the north to Ras Mohammad in the south. The strip contains a couple of modern air fields, military installations, and 13 settlements ranging from Talmei Yosef to Sadot. Yamit, the jewel in the necklace, is a strikingly beautiful settlement set amid sand dunes not far from the roaring surf of the Mediterranean Sea.

Most of the settlements in the Sinai are in the so-called Rafah Salient, or the northeast corner abutting the Gaza Strip. They were deliberately built there as a buffer between Egypt and the dense population of the Gaza Strip. Even after Israel agreed to withdraw from Sinai, Prime Minister Menachem Begin hoped to convince Sadat that Israel's settlements in the Rafah Salient should be exempt from contractual obligation under the peace treaty.

Begin told Sadat that the area in question amounted to only 2% of Sinai. But the Egyptians were adamant. They would not budge from their contention — which the U.S. supported — that every inch of Sinai should be relinquished by Israel.

And they brushed aside an Israeli suggestion that the 7,000 settlers there should be granted extra-territorial status. A new form of colonialism, they said. Egypt would have nothing to do with a scheme that would permit Israeli citizens to live in Egyptian territory under Israeli law.

So Israel relented and decided to return the Sinai in its entirety, particularly after the U.S. promised to organize a peace-keeping force to patrol the peninsula. That force, composed of Canadians, Americans, South Americans, West Europeans, Australians, New Zealanders and Fijians, has been formed and is scheduled to be deployed prior to Israel's withdrawal.

The majority of Israelis support, albeit somewhat reluctantly, the need for Israel to give up the Sinai. They know that Egypt would not have made peace if Israel insisted on remaining in Sinai.

But a minority of radical rightists take the view that Israel should never have entered into negotiations to relinquish Sinai. They contend that the peace treaty is a mirage — that Israel is returning something tangible [land] for something intangible [a written agreement which can be broken].

In the Knesset, the radicals are largely grouped within or around the orbit of the Tehiya Party, which has three seats in parliament. All in all, about 12 MKs believe that Israel should abrogate the Camp David accords and stay put in Sinai. More may come out of the woodwork as the April 25 withdrawal date approaches.

The settlers of the Rafah Salient are counting on such a development. In the meantime, they are gathering signatures for a petition they intend to present to the government. They already have 350,000 names on it. Their goal is one million signatures, or one-third of Israel's population.

In the ranks of the settlers, there are two distinct groups.

One is composed of ideological diehards who say that Israel's agreement to hand back the Sinai — three times the size of Israel proper — was a serious miscalculation by Begin. They argue that a withdrawal will jeopardize Israel's national interests, strategic security and Zionist traditions in the name of an illusory peace.

The second group consists of merchants and industrialists who've invested time and/or money in the settlements. Many of them have accepted compensation for their troubles, but are now holding out for greater restitution. Same Israelis call them "speculators in peace."

When Mattityahu Shmuelevitz, director-general of the prime minister's office, arrived in Yamit recently to negotiate with the residents' representatives, a smoke bomb was thrown into the meeting room. Shmuelevitz not only failed to bridge the gap between their demands and the government's compensation offering, but was informed that most of Yamit's apartment owners who have accepted cash wanted to reopen negotiations.

All the disaffected settlers belong to a movement called Stop the Retreat in Sinai (SRS), which is coordinating steps to undermine the government's resolve to withdraw from the peninsula.

If their political efforts come to naught, which seems likely at this juncture, the settlers seem prepared for a violent confrontation with the army. Israelis recall that violence erupted in Sadot in May of 1979 during the first stage of Israel's withdrawal from El Arish. It was quickly quelled.

As Israel's evacuation draws closer, dozens of nationalists have infiltrated into the Rafah Salient, filtering into abandoned houses, camping in trailers and even putting up new buildings.

Among the rabid Israelis involved in this effort — which the government condones — are three members of the Knesset.

They are Hanan Porat and Geula Cohen of Tehiya, and Rabbi Haim Druckman of the National Religious Party. Druckman, deputy minister of religion until his move, went to Yamit with his wife and nine children in the first week of October.

Joining the trio were West Bank settlers who owe their allegiance to Gush Emunim, which advocates the wholesale settlement of the occupied territories. Although the bulk of the zealots are religious, a few are secular Jews.

Cohen and other spokespersons of SRS cite the death of Anwar Sadat as a factor that ought to convince the Israeli public that the peace treaty requires revision. In her view, the Egyptians will demand an Israeli withdrawal from the West Bank and the Gaza Strip once Sinai is cleared of Israel's presence. Moreover, she says, the withdrawal will weaken Israel strategically and morally, and thus serve as an eventual "enticement to war."

Moshe Sharon, a Hebrew University lecturer in Islamic history who is sympathetic to the goals of the settlers, writes in The Jerusalem Post that Israel should link a withdrawal from the Sinai to an agreement on autonomy. As he puts it:

"President (Hosni) Mubarak has declared that Egypt's political aims are unchanged: a Palestinian state, including East Jerusalem. .... There is only one thing Israel can do in this situation: to link a full agreement on the autonomy to the completion of the withdrawal from Sinai. Without such an agreement, which would secure Israel's interests in Judea, Samaria and Gaza, there should be no continuation of the withdrawal...."

The Israeli government is in a bind as a result of the settlers' agitation.

Begin enjoys a one-vote majority in the Knesset and depends for political survival upon the pro-settlement parties. The National Religious Party, one of the pillars of his coalition, has intimate connections with Gush Emunim and with the Sinai settlers. The NRP leadership will thus be under severe pressure to bow to SRS's demands.

Begin, who personally sympathizes with the settlers, has reason as well to be concerned about his own Herut Party.

One of its leading members, Moshe Arens, says he hopes Egypt's new president will support the Camp David structure. But he adds that "we will have to stand guard, study the new man, increase our vigilance and evaluate the whole situation."

Arens, chairman of the influential foreign affairs and security committee in the Knesset, abstained on voting for the Camp David accords. He could cause a ruckus in Herut if he so desires.

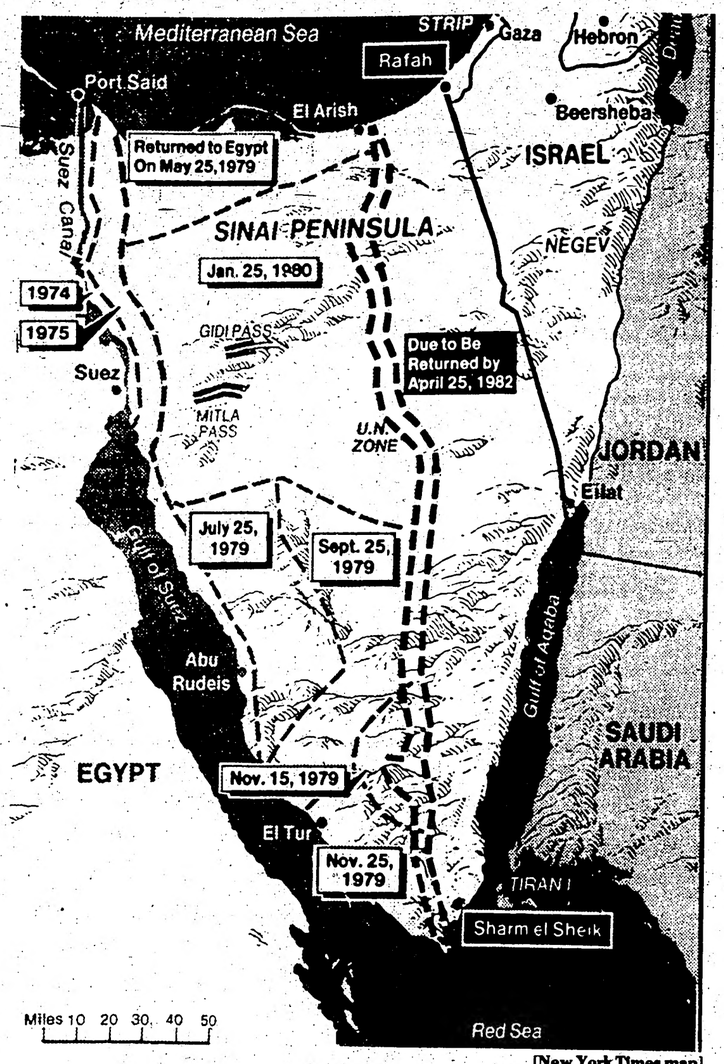
Possibly because of the sensitivity of the issue, Begin has tacitly permitted governmental agencies to provide certain services to the renegade settlers.

The health ministry has given them keys to houses, and services such as refuse collection and police protection. The agriculture ministry has piped in water, while the Israel Electric Corporation provides electricity. The government says the services are being provided to legitimate residents who are still negotiating with the government over terms of competition.

Some officials have urged Begin to evict the settlers before the situation gets out of hand, but the consensus in the cabinet appears to be that the government should not precipitate a showdown at this point.

These ministers base their tactics on one primary assumption. By April, they believe, most of the settlers in the Rafah Salient will have left, relatively content with their compensation packages. The zealots will therefore be isolated and perceived as an obstacle to peaceful relations between Israel and Egypt.

And Israel will be able to withdraw from Sinai with a minimum of fuss, thereby infusing the Camp David process with further momentum.



[New York Times map]

Israel is scheduled to withdraw from the last part of the Sinai next April. Settlers in the northeast corner of the rugged peninsula urge the government not to pull out.

Come to the Jewish Book Fair, community cultural extravaganza

By J. B. SALSBERG

Most people and nations have their fast days and feast days — days that recall moments of glory as well as moments of defeat; experiences that call for dancing in the streets and experiences that can only be relived with ashes and sackcloth.

The national calendars of nations and peoples are also marked by dates that express the specially national character of a people. We, a rather ancient people, have our calendar filled with dates that serve as signposts to our distant past, our living present and those which suggest the path ahead.

One such signpost date in our national structure is the one in which we enact our respect and renewed dedication to the book. It is surely no accident that Simchat Torah (the celebration of Torah) is one of the most joyous in the Jewish calendar. This day of ecstasy signifies the completion of the weekly reading of the Bible (the Pentateuch), and the immediate resumption of that unending annual process.

Without doubt that practice has its deep roots in the religious background of our people and the religious influence that the five books of Moses have exercised upon our people's behavioral pattern through the ages. But, the "Book of Books," replete with history in its broad sweep, also contains fascinating vignettes of the life and dramatic exploits of the founding fathers of our people and with the social, moral and ethical patterns of life that are recommended to the children of Israel.

All of which is but an introduction to the remarkable new cultural phenomenon that has gained firm footing in North America and in many other centres of Jewish living — **the Jewish Book Month.** It is surely not accidental that this concentration of our communities' attention on the book occurs not long after Simchat Torah; it denotes not only continuity but the resolution to continue, to be continuous.

The communities observe the Book Month differently. Synagogues and other social, educational and cultural institutions mark the occasion in their separate ways. Montreal, for instance, encourages and directs attention to the separately organized readings, lectures, book reviews, book sales of the community as a whole.

In Toronto, on the other hand, the main focus of the Book Month is on the Jewish Book Fair, that magnificent cultural happening that lasts an entire week; that involves actively a score or more pulsating organizations and/or councils; that attracts thousands to the Fair itself and that forges a living link between the authors of Jewish books (in English, Hebrew and Yiddish) and the reading public.

The whole event is a glittering and inspiring cultural achievement that not only unites the people of the book with its modern books and their authors, but brings a remarkably large percentage of our youth; in their baby strollers, with their class chums or university friends. They come to the Fair, its book tables, its lectures, and the stimulating variety of Book Fair activities.

Yes, and thousands of books (again in all three languages) are actually bought and taken home. It's truly a blessed event.

Officially the Toronto Jewish Book Fair is sponsored by the Jewish Community Centre of Toronto (formerly the YM and YWHA) and it is one of the most meritorious undertakings of the Toronto JCC. But the contagious spirit and driving power of the Fair is its board of directors, composed of a co-operating, able and dedicated group of women who deserve the highest praise that the Toronto Jewish community is capable of offering to its chosen activists.

Does the effect of such a Jewish cultural and literary festival last? I have no yardstick to measure its lasting influence on the community. But it must be of positive value. Meeting a favorite author is a memorable experience. The acquisition of new books is always an enrichment of the home that welcomes them. The mingling with hundreds of Jewish book lovers, especially in the atmosphere of a book fair, is always stimulating.

And the total immersion, even if only for an evening or afternoon, in the mood that prevails at the Book Fair, is an enrichment of lasting value.

A couple of years ago I asked Toronto's leading Jewish book store owner whether the Book Fair has a negative effect on his sales. His reply was that his book sales usually rise during the week of the Fair. Evidently one good book creates a desire for another one that the Fair may not have stocked.

So, my friends, let us all wend our way to the Book Fair, the Jewish Book Fair in Toronto, now in progress. (Other Jewish centres, large or small, are urged to arrange similar events in their communities.) And let us approach the Fair in a spirit of celebration. The late Lippe Green used to tell me that when the Jewish Art Theatre came to Toronto he took a bath, dressed in his Sabbath best and then went to imbibe the best that the Jewish dramatic theatre had to offer. "It was," Lippe said, "a Yom Tov — a Jewish cultural red letter day," in his life.

In that spirit let us all meet at the Fair. And in that spirit join me, please, in offering orchids to the gallant band of women who make it all possible.

To the Fair, my friends! It runs all week until Nov. 22.

PRO & CON

Where did Sadat's greatness lie?

Anwar Sadat was a complex leader whose rule elicited different responses from different people.

Henry Kissinger, the former U.S. secretary of state, knew him well. In the Times of London, Kissinger analyses Sadat. The Jerusalem Post offers tribute, while New York Times columnist Anthony Lewis discusses the late Egyptian president in terms of what the future may bring.

M. T. Mehdi, president of the American-Arab Relations Committee, New York, assesses Sadat in a letter to The New York Times.

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Research of this feature is by SHELDON KIRSHNER.

* * *

Israel ambivalent towards him

By HENRY KISSINGER

Isaiah Berlin once wrote that greatness is the ability to transform paradox into platitude.

When Anwar Sadat appeared on the scene, the Arab countries had too little confidence in their arms and too much faith in their rhetoric. The majority of them relied on the Soviet Union, which could supply weapons for futile wars but no programs for progress in diplomacy. Negotiations consisted of exalted slogans incapable of achievement — the Arab countries wanted the fruits of peace without daring to pronounce the word. The nations of the West stood on the sidelines, observers at a drama that affected their destiny but seemingly without the capacity to influence it.

Within a few years, Sadat overcame these riddles. He went to war when no one thought it possible and having restored Arab self respect, he made a peace no one had dared to imagine. He moved his people toward a partnership with the West recognizing that a sense of shared values is a more certain spur to support than a defiance based on striking poses. He eschewed romantic posturing in favour of attainable steps. And he shaped the attainable with a fine sense for the dramatic. He understood that a heroic gesture can create a new reality.

When he died, the peace process was a commonplace — Egypt's friendship with America was a cornerstone of Mid-East stability. By his journey to Jerusalem he had demonstrated to our country, obsessed with the tangible, the transcendence of nobility. In the process he had accomplished more for the Arab cause than those of his brethren whose specialty was belligerent rhetoric. He had recovered more territory, obtained more help from the West, and done more to make the Arab cause reputable internationally than any of the leaders who ritualistically abused him at meetings of the so-called "rejectionist front" . . .

Sadat analyzed correctly that Arab radicalism tended to reinforce America's special relationship with Israel. This offered America no alternative: it added the argument of strategic necessity to the existing emotional ties. So Sadat set out on a course that would have been considered mad until he proved it possible: to woo the United States into a more "evenhanded" posture, to create an emotional bond that would produce an incentive for American assistance in recovering lands the Arabs considered theirs. In this sense the 1977 journey to Jerusalem was at one and the same time an act of nobility and a method of disarming Israel psychologically: a unique gesture of reconciliation and a device to isolate the Jewish state.

This explains Israel's ambivalence towards Sadat. Israelis, for decades not accepted by their neighbors, greeted Sadat's overtures at first with incredulity, later with hope, even exaltation. But there was also a gnawing fear that his seduction of the United States would ultimately leave Israel alone and friendless in a hostile world. Therefore Israel was torn between embracing Sadat's overture and haggling over its terms, between its own hopes and nightmares. And the last page has not yet been written in a history in which both Israel's hopes and its nightmares could come true . . .

* * *

Peace with Israel a top achievement

THE JERUSALEM POST

From now on October 6 will be associated with two critical events in Middle East history: the launching of a war — and the assassination, by his own people, of the author of that war turned peacemaker. It is a measure of the magnitude of the revolution Anwar Sadat wrought in Egypt that his death on the eighth anniversary of the October War is being hailed by the apostles of war, and is mourned by the champions of peace — not least in this country.

President Sadat was not given much of a chance when he inherited Gamal Abdul Nasser's mantle almost exactly eleven years ago. He proved to be made of sterner stuff than most everyone had given him credit for. Even more important, he showed himself able to learn from experience, and to change accordingly. He threw off Russia's shackles from Egypt's back, engineered a turn towards America, gave the Egyptian people a first taste of freedom — both at home and from the scourge of war.

The peace with Israel may not have been foremost on Anwar Sadat's mind, but its working out is likely to be recorded as the late president's most daring and crucial achievement. The idea did not come easily to him. His initial determination "never, never, never" to be fully reconciled to the sovereign existence of the neighboring Jewish state took time to dissolve. But when he finally decided in his own mind that the continuance of the state of war was incompatible with Egypt's best interests, he did not hesitate. His journey to Jerusalem on November 19, 1977 has already earned its place in history as an act of great boldness and imagination.

It is not to indulge in hero-worship but to state a plain fact that the transformation of Egypt in the past decade would be unthinkable without the dashing person of Anwar Sadat.

The late Egyptian president was a man of great courage who scorned danger, for which he won not only admiration but affection among the people of this, once enemy, country. In the end, this may have been his undoing. For Anwar Sadat tended to underestimate the odds against him. He took on nearly the entire Arab world, convined of the rightness of his course and of Egypt's ability, as the strongest Arab land, to turn the tables on its "brotherly" foes.

Lately he became aware of the threats to himself posed by Moslem Brothers at home and "Free Officers" abroad, aided by the Soviets and the Libyans and abetted by sundry Arab rejectionists. He clamped down on the domestic opposition, but he plainly did not take adequate precautions. He must have felt assured by the overwhelming support of the Egyptian people.

Alas, it turned out that six soldiers taking advantage of an open parade were enough to kill the national leader . . .

* * *

Mideast insight lost in his death

By ANTHONY LEWIS

President Sadat's greatness lay in vision and daring. His fate was sealed by the failure of politicians elsewhere to match those qualities.

Not even Charles de Gaulle broke with a preoccupying history as suddenly or singly as Sadat did in Jerusalem. But though he acted alone, he always understood that success would depend in large part on how others responded: the other Arabs, especially the Palestinians; the Israelis, and the Americans. All in turn disappointed him. And all have a measure of responsibility for his death.

For the Palestinians the moment of choice came right after Jerusalem. Sadat invited their leaders in the PLO to take part in the follow-up conference at Mena House in Cairo. It was an enormous risk for them, but it was also a great opportunity to stake out a place at the diplomatic table.

The PLO said no, condemning Sadat as a man who would sell out the Palestinians. It was a self-fulfilling prophecy, making it harder for him to represent Palestinian interests and easier for Israel to ignore them — from that day to this.

Many Israelis and Americans, in an ironic mirror of the PLO view, doubted that Sadat was genuinely concerned with the Palestinian problem. What were the Palestinians to him? they asked; he was out for Egypt's interests, above all the recovery of Sinai.

Of course Sadat was moved by national interests. He was not in love with the Palestinians or, in particular, with their leaders. But he was convinced — no one who knew him well doubted it — that there could be no real peace for Egypt, or safety for him, without a Palestinian solution. And he was right: whatever the immediate motivation of his murderers, the failure of the Palestinian peace process surely played a large part in his doom.

At Camp David it seemed for a moment that there might be a slow defusing of the Palestinian problem. By now, all but the most Panglossian optimist must admit that the belief was an illusion. And the reason for for the failure is clear: The present Government of Israel has never had any interest in a solution. It wanted to keep effective control, forever, of the West Bank.

At an early symbol was the confusion at Camp David about Israeli settlements on the West Bank. President Carter said he had an agreement from Prime Minister Begin that there would be a freeze on settlements for five years. Mr. Begin said he had made no such promise; the freeze was for 90 days only. And once the 90 days was up, Israel began building settlements at a pace that continues today.

The settlements effectively ended all hope of bringing other Arab countries into the Camp David peace process. The United States argued to them that the process would lead inevitably to Israeli withdrawal from occupied territories. But the facts on the ground refuted those empty words.

Mr. Begin responded grandly and bravely to the Sadat initiative in terms of Sinai. But it was not in him to see the possibility of true peace and security for Israel with withdrawal, however gradual, from the West Bank. He saw Camp David as essentially a bilateral deal with Egypt. He treated its second text, the framework for a larger peace, as a cosmetic to cover Israel's de facto annexation of the West Bank.

Moshe Dayan, in his recently published memoirs, made clear that there was never any possibility of giving way in substance on control of the West Bank. And in New York last month, in a conversation with journalists, he faced the consequences frankly. "It would have been much easier for Egypt had we been able to get some agreement on the Palestinians," he said. Sadat, he added, "put too much faith in the United States."

Yes, too much faith. Sadat always thought the United States would save his peace. The American Government wanted to help. But it did not have the political daring needed — not enough, even, to say out loud in the last two years that Israel was making a mockery of Camp David's promise of "autonomy" for the Palestinians.

Hermann Eilts, longtime U.S. Ambassador to Egypt, now a professor at Boston University, said after the assassination: "The United States shares some responsibility because of its failure to work actively for continuation of the peace process. At the least we should have spoken out about the meaning of Camp David. It was only one contributory factor, but we should be honest with ourselves."

And now? Ambassador Eilts, who knows Vice President Mubarak of Egypt well, calls him "a man of strength and ability, missing only Sadat's experience and patience." Lacking those factors, and Sadat's status, he will need even more to be able to show some signs of achievement in the peace process.

A wise Israeli government would understand now that it cannot have real peace without progress on the Palestinian question. A strong American government would have the backbone to say what it believes. But beyond the profound sense of personal loss we feel in this tragedy, there is the fear that wisdom and strength on Middle East problems died with Anwar Sadat.

* * *

Misunderstood U.S. democracy

By M. T. MEHDI

The American news media, including The Times, have not provided an answer to the question: Was President Sadat "assassinated" on Oct. 6, as the Western press refers to the bloody event of that day, or was he "executed," as the Arab press refers to Sadat's end? Nor has there been any analysis in the American press as to why Sadat, a charming person on American TV and an advocate of "peace" loved by millions of Americans, was so despised at home by his own people and by more than a billion Arabs and Moslems.

To understand Arab feeling, imagine, if you can, the American President after Pearl Harbor flying to Tokyo to make peace with Japan and offering Canada to the Japanese rulers in payment for peace — all this without the knowledge of the American people or the consent of the people of Canada but in the interest of peace.

Of course, no American President would ever dare to so violate the public trust. An Egyptian pharaoh could. President Sadat did exactly that by flying to Jerusalem and offering Palestine to the Israelis, without the consent of the Palestinians or even the knowledge of his own people.

Mohammed Anwar el-Sadat was, therefore, an extraordinary despot. In the 20th century, he was acting as the pharaohs did in the remote past.

Sadat was a strange experience in the recent history of the world. Born in an authoritarian family and society, he changed roles from an Arab nationalist to a pro-fascist, from a military man to the top civilian post in his country. Sadat also changed from a successor to President Nasser to a man who reversed all Nasser policies.

The one-man ruler misunderstood the nature of American democracy. He thought America was similar to the Arab world. In the Arab East, when one ruler kisses and hugs another and they agree on something, their agreement will be the law. Sadat projected that practice on America and thought that if he hugged "brother Henry" or "good friend Jimmy," this would help liberate portions of Palestine from Israeli occupation."

The new pharaoh was able to imprison several hundreds of Egyptian journalists, university professors, authors, religious leaders and whoever else dared to open his mouth against his policies. He could do so with impunity, knowing that there was no political organization to oppose him at home. And because he was "pro-American," he was sure he would not be criticized by the American news media and by the American people or Government.

If Sadat had really been concerned with peace, he should have invited Menachem Begin to Cairo and negotiated with him to offer Sinai to Israel. His unauthorized trip to Jerusalem was in violation of the rights and the feelings of the Palestinians. He had as much right to do this as the American President had after Pearl Harbor to go to Tokyo to offer Canada to the Japanese, in the interest of peace but without the consent of the Canadian people.

The Egyptian President's willingness to sell Palestine in order to recover Sinai "in the interest of peace" endeared him to the media. But there was one major problem: The Palestinians refused to be sold, and therefore no peace has been possible.

We should now start from square one and try to promote an Israeli-PLO dialogue, which alone can lead to true peace in Palestine and in the Middle East. Even Jimmy Carter has come to recognize this point.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Sephardim

I read with interest your editorial "Canada's Sephardim — Increasing Strength" (CJN Oct. 29).

You cited one of the reasons Sephardim have chosen to "set up organizational structures separate from the rest of the community" is because of the indifference which is displayed by the Ashkenazi community to them.

This certainly is not the case in many parts of this community. One of the areas I am most familiar with is the Beth Tzedec Congregation.

For the past six years we have held a Shabbat of Remembrance for those Jews who are not allowed to leave the Arab countries, especially Syria. They are remembered on Shabbat Zachor, the yahrzeit of four teen-age Jewish girls murdered while trying to escape from Syria. The first service of this kind (which eventually became a worldwide commemoration) was begun at Beth Tzedec.

On that day, the entire Sephardic community is invited not only to join in prayer, but also to partake in a unique service which combines both the Ashkenazai and Sephardic traditions. Joining our cantor have been guest Sephardic cantors such as Jo Amar, New York, and Armand Moyal of Toronto who chant portions of the service using melodies from the Arab countries.

We honor the Jews from different lands with aliyot and the chanting of the Haftorah. Indeed, even the museum has a special display of Sephardic artifacts; there is a Sephardic style kiddush, and there have been expert speakers from the pulpit on topics as the Jewish refugees from Arab countries, Sephardic culture, and the oppression of the Jewish communities in Syria.

We have welcomed the Sephardic community on many occasions by offering our facilities to one of the Sephardic synagogues in the process of moving, to having a performance of Sephardic music and dance by local talented persons, the use of our Torahs to the Iraqi community on the High Holidays, loan of our siddurim to the Sephardic youth conference, and the offer to join with us in our quest to try to bring Jews out of Syria to freedom.

We expect to continue this tradition in Beth Tzedec of welcome to our Sephardic brothers, and again on March 6, Shabbat Zachor, the Ashkenazai and Sephardic will pray together as one.

Judy Feld Carr
Chairman
Board of Governors, Beth Tzedec Congregation,
Toronto

* * *

Not an actor

Without in any way impugning Joel Grey's talent and abilities I want to question Rick Kardonne's characterization of Grey as "one of the last . . . of the golden era of Jewish American musical theatre" and his description of his father as "the great Yiddish actor Mickey Katz" (CJN, Sept. 24).

Mickey Katz, as far as I have been able to observe, was not "a great Yiddish actor" or even a Yiddish actor at all, in the true sense. He produced vulgar, near-obscene party records in pseudo-Yiddish which was mainly garbled English.

And his son Joel once admitted that he himself didn't speak or understand Yiddish. When working with his father he memorized the words phonetically and repeated them.

Does this sound like a performer imbued with the Jewish cultural tradition?

Harry Finestone
Toronto

* * *

Nothing has changed

When President Jimmy Carter was in the White House, I was always under the impression that he would sell Israel down the river in favor of the Arabs and their oil-rich countries! Now that Reagan is in office, I see that nothing has changed.

Despite the sweet-talking of President Reagan to Mr. Begin, the U.S. is still looking after its own interest first!

Politicians make strange bedfellows. In the final analysis Israel, as usual stands alone!

Paula Feigelsohn
Toronto

About 49,000 Yemenite Jews arrived in Israel during Operation Magic Carpet, flown out of Aden by 430 special El Al flights in 1949-50. Yemenite Jews also had the highest proportion in the world of aliya to pre-statehood Israel.

Cultural heritage of Yemenites sparks new interest in them

By JAMES LEWIN

When they first arrived in Israel, immigrants from Yemen were like Jews coming from another world. No where else in all the Diaspora were ancient traditions preserved so faithfully as among the Yemenites.

Since the first Jewish settlements were founded there, during the days of the Second Temple, Yemenite Jews lived virtually isolated from outside cultural influence. Caught in the middle between Turkish Ottoman conquerors and the indigenous Arab population of Yemen, various laws discriminating against them excluded them from the dominant Moslem society. But, though they were persecuted by the outer world, within their own communities they maintained, with extraordinary purity, all the teachings and customs passed from father to son, going all the way back to the days when the Sanhedrin sat in Jerusalem.

Then, in 1948, everything changed. Both the Jews and Moslems of Yemen saw the creation of Israel as an expression of divine providence. The first Yemenite Jews came to Israel 100 years ago at the same time as the first Jewish immigrants from Russia. Twenty-eight thousand Yemenites were living in Israel on the eve of World War II. After Israel's War of Independence, the authorities in Yemen combined with Israel to transfer all the remaining Jews of Yemen to the ancient Promised Land.

In the process, the ancient patriarchal patterns that the Jews of Yemen had followed without disturbance for 2,000 years were suddenly uprooted and thrust into the context of a high-pressured 20th century Western way of life. In transit camps, both leaving Yemen and upon arrival in Israel, they suffered from basic shortages and poor conditions. And their rich cultural heritage was ignored by the authorities.

Only belatedly has it become generally recognized that the unsophisticated Yemenites have a great deal to teach the modernists.

"If culture is defined as perfection of the soul, i.e. an instinctive, unerring moral discernment and aesthetic judgement, then the Yemenite woman comes very close to that ideal." That is the view of Professor S. D. Goitein, leading Israeli scholar and expert on Jewish life in Islamic lands. And, Goitein stresses, this special sensitivity was developed despite the fact that the religious as well as the secular education of Jewish women in Yemen was severely restricted.

The special cultural development of Yemenite Jews evidently conceals deep motifs not yet fully revealed and understood. Virtually the entire community of Jews from Yemen immigrated en masse to Israel in the years immediately preceding and following the foundation of the Jewish state. However, the process of "modernization" has tended to blur the continuity of certain unique Yemenite customs that the older generation brought with them intact, but which, for many of the Israeli-bred younger generation, already belong to fading nostalgia.

Now, a recent upsurge of interest in Oriental Jewish culture has been based on the recognition that the majority of the population in Israel today has its roots not in the West and in the European ghetto but in the East and in the Mediterranean mellah. Thus, while Ashkenazim may still be the majority of world Jewry, Israel's Eastern Jews, who are a majority in the state, are demanding that their traditions and history be recognized as an equal part of the fabric of contemporary Israeli life.

Between 60,000 and 70,000 Yemenites came to Israel in the massive aliya of 1948. Known as "Operation Magic Carpet," the immigrants themselves identified the aliya-in-unison of all Yemenite Jews as "On Eagles' wings," in reference to the prophecy of Isaiah concerning the return of all the exiled Children of Israel at the time of ultimate redemption.

To the immigrants from small communities, backward in their technological understanding, who had never seen a modern airplane before their arrival in Aden, capital of Yemen, the trip to Israel may have seemed like a supernatural miracle.

However, the refugee camps they lived in during the transition were places of tribulation and hardship. Dwelling in tents through the heat of summer and the rains of winter, too often arriving with malnutrition, suffering from psychic and social crises, the traditional patriarchal families were forced to compromise with a new social order based on "functional" rather than traditional values, according to the study of sociologist Hagith Rieger of Hebrew University.

Most of the men could find employment only as construction workers, working long hourts for low pay. Traditional Yemenite occupations such as jewellery and embroidery could no longer be sustained.

The younger generation strove, by and large, to adapt to the strange values of contemporary Israeli society where religious scholars could no longer claim undisputed leadership of the community. Clan loyalty continued to play an important role but, with the sudden transition from ancient to modern culture, the new possibilities opening up for personal freedom and mobility seemed to create questions to which there were not always traditional answers.

The Yemenites have won a reputation as fine workers in whatever trades they take up. They are known as an ethnic-religious-social group that has maintained its values and traditions in an atmosphere not always conducive to its way of life. In general, they are loyal and devoted citizens of Israel and respected for their significant contribution in many spheres of life.

Jewish life in Yemen was based on religious tradition, with greatest possible emphasis on study of Scriptures and observance of the ancient commandments. Arriving in secular, modern Israel involved them in what Goitein describes as the conflict between two contrasting models of man: "Homo Religiosus" versus "Homo Economicus."

According to anthropologist Ayala Goren, herself of Yemenite descent, most of the new immigrants in 1948 were bewildered by the sudden change in their lives, but accepted the sharp transition with a sense of fatality. In their new circumstances, many of the older generation surrendered their traditional system of educating the young while maintaining their old customs for themselves as far as possible. Meanwhile, the majority of the younger generation strove to some extent to conform to the stereotype of Western dress, music and manners.

Yet, groups such as the Inbal Dance Company maintain the tradition of Yemenite Jews and add new dimensions to its development. A glance at Israeli music, song and dance shows that the Yemenite influence remains important and even dominant. Names such as the legendary Shoshana Damari, or younger artists such as Yigal Bashan, Ofra Haza and Gali Atari show the depth of the Yemenite impact on Israel's contemporary music.

A renewal of interest in Yemenite Jewish culture has been noted in academic and ethnic circles. Certainly all would agree that Yemenite Jews have made a distinctive contribution to the Jewish renaissance in Israel and, perhaps, they still bear witness to most precious religious, spiritual and cultural assets that may explain the secret of their extraordinary vitality.

[World Zionist Press]

Anti-racism research unit is announced by federal multiculturalism department

By ANDREA PARKER

TORONTO —

In an attempt to gather and analyze information on racism in Canada, a new research unit will be established by the ministry of state for multiculturalism.

The announcement was made last week by the minister of the department, James Fleming, who was the guest speaker at the 7th annual Media Human Rights Awards, sponsored by The League for Human Rights — B'nai B'rith Canada at St. Lawrence Hall.

Fleming, a former journalist, said he would see that information on racism reaches the media. He added he is also looking "at the possibility of a joint research project with the Canadian Advertising Board . . . (to) study the presentation of non-whites in Canadian ads and how viewers feel about them."

Fleming said the research unit will prepare a media handbook to be sent to minority groups to help them tell their own stories more effectively. And the unit "will work with the media and other institutions to develop and publicize guidelines to guard against stereotyping and racism.

"The media has influence rather than power," said Fleming. "They can't determine how we think. But they can determine what we think about."

He said that the selection process in news penalizes minority groups, especially non-whites. Fleming added that since bad news, such as confrontation, crisis and catastrophe, is considered much more saleable than good news, "non-whites, by majority standards, are naturally prone to deviant, and thus newsworthy behavior."

He noted that non-whites have less good news reported because they are seldom represented in the newsroom, and few white reporters seek out positive feature stories in non-white communities.

Fleming said that, in a study of Canadian prime-time network television commissioned by his directorate last spring, only .8% of the people shown were southeast Asians, while non-whites comprise 11% of Metro Toronto's inhabitants. Blacks were represented by 5.6%, but only because of programs from the United States, which Fleming said "now portray the American population mix with fair accuracy."

He said that advertising distorts the picture further, because non-whites are rarely seen in television commercials or Canadian catalogues and magazines. "Anyone from abroad watching Canadian television could justifiably conclude that this is an almost pure white society."

Fleming criticized those who have been condemning the Kent Commission Report on Newspapers for the current contention that even discussing the problems in the press is irresponsible. (The commission operated under the aegis of his department).

"I'm not questioning their right to criticize the report," said Fleming. "I'm questioning their claim to be champions of a free press while attempting to cut off any discussion of how to make sure it stays free."

He noted a number of findings in the report that are of "particular concern to those who believe that the press is our primary safeguard for human rights."

One of these concerns is the small number of Canadians — 2,900 photographers, editorialists, feature writers, reviewers and reporters — who are providing content for newspapers and must cover local, provincial, national and international news, working in two official languages.

Fleming said Canadians are dependent on non-Canadian journalists to select and interpret foreign news, and the domestic situation is not much better, with few reporters based outside their own areas.

Multiculturalism minister James Fleming [left], with Lionel White, chairman of B'nai B'rith's League for Human Rights.

The Canadian Press, the major Canadian news service, has only four French-language reporters outside Quebec to serve the entire French-language press. And few reporters can become truly expert in any one subject, since they are spread so thin, he said.

"With these limitations, it's not surprising that the Kent Commission concluded that much of Canadian news tends to be superficial and parochial and, internationally, dependent on foreign observers," he added.

Fleming said that the "most troubled" information revealed in the Kent Report is the amount of concentration that exists in Canadian newspaper ownership — in 1970, there were 45 independent dailies, while today there are only 29; and, in 1970, 69 papers were owned by chains, while today 88 are chain-owned.

Before Fleming's speech, The League for Human Rights presented awards in the categories of press, television and radio.

The recipient of the major press award was The Edmonton Journal for a series on the physical and mental abuse of children by foster parents. An honorable mention went to The Kitchener-Waterloo Record for a series on disabled persons in the community.

In the television category, CBC-Vancouver was the major award recipient for its documentary entitled "Apprehensions," about child welfare matters faced by the Indians of the Spallumcheen Band.

Honorable mentions in the television category were also made to Atlantic Television System — Fredericton for its program on "The Maritime Indian," and to CJIC-Sault Ste. Marie for its program on training facilities for mentally handicapped adults in the area.

The major award winner in radio was CKWX-Vancouver for its series on racism, which investigated 14 aspects of racism, including visible and invisible discrimination, causes of racial discrimination, Canada's immigration laws, discrimination in sport, and federal, provincial and local laws regarding racism.

A special award was presented to Sister Marie-Noelle de Baillehache of Le Centre MI-CA-EI Notre Dame de Sion, for her contributions in fostering interfaith understanding.

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Calls for new lay leadership in community

[Cont'd. from page 1]

Cotler called on Jews to slough off their psychological fatigue and mount an advocacy campaign directed not only within the Jewish community but also outside, amongst non-Jews.

"One Swedish non-Jew, Raoul Wallenberg," he pointed out, "saved more Jews than any other single government during the last war."

* * *

In a more upbeat speech, Dr. Irving Greenberg called for a new lay leadership which would cut across old ideological and organizational barriers.

Greenberg is an Orthodox rabbi who is the director of the National Resource Centre in New York as well as a professor of Jewish studies at City College, City University of New York.

The centre is a think-tank aimed at developing models of leadership designed to unify the disparate and often dissenting factions in Jewish communities.

Greenberg specifically addressed the Reform, Orthodox and Conservative communities urging them to "grow up" and understand that their differences should not prevent mutual support and growth.

Instead of running around sounding alarms in different directions, Greenberg advised Jews to "stay cool" because they are living in an extraordinary period of history in which they could make unique contributions to the world.

In a lengthy review of Jewish history, Greenberg said the Exodus and the destruction of the second Temple were the two major events shaping Jewish thought, religion and culture. Both were based on cataclysmic events for the Jewish people.

He said restoration of the State of Israel built on the ashes of the Holocaust, heralded a third major era in Jewish history.

"Stop 'birching' (complaining) about how bad things are," he advised. "The rise of Israel has brought Jews from a state of powerlessness to power." In the assumption of that power, he suggested, lay the promise of even more greatness for the Jewish people.

The challenge, however, is to learn how to use power both effectively and justly.

Internally, Jewish leadership must courageously self-examine if it is to work more cohesively. "We must create a 'holy secularity,' a lifestyle which blends traditional and modern approaches," he said.

[Ben Lechtman photo]

Dr. Irving Greenberg addresses recent CJC Ontario regional conference.

Debate on Saudi plan

[Cont'd. from page 1]

(The Saudis back-tracked as well. Their ambassador in Washington said that the plan recognized Israel. But his government issued a nullifying statement, thereby providing the Israelis with hard evidence that the proposal was not a breakthrough in Saudi Arabia's attitude.)

Egypt, which had been flirting with the plan, bowed to Israeli pressure and pronounced it a non-starter which could not advance the cause of peace in the Middle East.

A ranking Egyptian diplomat said President Hosni Mubarak remained committed to the Camp David accords "as the only formula accepted by Israel." But the leaders of Bahrain, Kuwait, Oman, Qatar and the United Arab Emirates endorsed the Saudi idea.

Libya, currently pulling out its troops from Chad, launched a diplomatic campaign against the Saudi Arabian plan, hoping to demolish it by the time the Arab League convenes for its summit in Fez, Morocco. The Libyans are backed by Syria, Iraq, South Yemen and extremist factions within the PLO. Yasser Arafat, chairman of the PLO, has come out in favor of it.

Judging by these responses, the plan promises to sow deep divisions in the Arab world, something the Saudis would dearly like to avoid.

As Arabs debated the pros and cons of the plan, Israel and Egypt met in a Cairo hotel hard by the pyramids to discuss autonomy for the Palestinians of the occupied territories.

After two days of talks, the negotiators failed to agree on even general principles, and a final communique acknowledged that a "rift" divided Israel and Egypt. Kamal Hassan Ali, Egypt's foreign minister, spoke of "fundamental differences."

They turn on the definition of powers a Palestinian governing body should be accorded. This has been the stumbling block in these negotiations since they began in May 1979. It is likely to remain so, since Israel has no intention of giving the Palestinians — who've boycotted the talks — what they seek: an independent Palestinian state.

Israel's hard line was elaborated upon by Menachem Begin. "We have made all the concessions we can possibly make and still protect our national interests," he said, in an obvious swipe at Saudi Arabia's plan and at European, Egyptian and U.S. diplomacy.

Meanwhile, the member states of the European Economic Community were meeting in Paris to decide the mode of their participation in the Sinai force.

During his recent trip to Saudi Arabia, British Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington — the EEC representative until December — said that if the Europeans decide to take part in the force it will be on "the basis of seeing the return of Arab territory to the Arabs and on no other basis."

The Israelis countered by declaring that they would accept such a force — the key to Israel's scheduled withdrawal from the Sinai Peninsula — only on the basis of the Camp David accords. This warning came as the British ambassador in Lebanon told an interviewer in Beirut that the Camp David process was "finished, more or less."

Currently, the Europeans are attempting to work out a declaration on their participation in the force that will satisfy Israel and the Arabs (who are totally against it). If a solution is not found, Britain, France, Italy and Holland might withdraw their commitment to serve in it. This could imperil Israel's peace treaty with Egypt and, concomitantly, increase support for Saudi Arabia's 8-point plan.

Since the Israelis are aware of the problems a European pullout could entail, they are likely to acquiesce to a compromise solution if the necessity arises.

Find resolution deploring

TORONTO —

The Canadian Holocaust Remembrance Association has issued a statement "deploring" the compromise resolution made by the Prime Minister and the nine provincial premiers on the constitution and the Charter of Rights.

Citing the 3-year delay in effecting the non-discriminatory clause in Section 15(1) as tampering with the basic rights of Canadians, the association urged that the compromise resolution not be permitted to pass through Parliament in its present form.

"The eqaulity of all Canadians must be foremost on the minds of our legislators, and must be considered sacrosanct," says the statement.

"The constitution must be written as a strong permanent document which can never be overriden by any politician.

"To allow any politician to tamper with the basic rights which Canadians now enjoy, flies in the face of Canadian tradition and the very essence of a constitution; therefore, the compromise resolution should not be permitted to pass through Parliament in its present form."

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[Ben Lechtman photo]

Henry Goodman [left] makes presentation to Jerry Diamond on his retirement as JF&CS executive director.

Diamond tribute sees $65,000 presentation

By BEN ROSE

TORONTO — —

An evening of tribute to Jerome Diamond, retiring executive director of the Jewish Family & Child Service, was highlighted with presentation of a check for $65,000 to JFCS for upkeep of the newly-named Jerome Diamond Adolescent Centre on Keewatin Ave.

The presentation, at a dinner at Beth Tzedec Congregation, was made following the investiture of the Founding Members of the Honorary Board of Trustees of the agency. Bernard S. Aaron, chairman, turned the check over to Gordon Wolfe, new JFCS director.

For a few minutes the crowded banquet hall was turned into a meeting of the agency to permit passage of motions setting up the Honorary Board of Trustees and an endowment fund for the Adolescent Centre. Aaron said the list of Founding Members of the Board, who have each contributed $1,000 to the agency, has reached 65 and is still growing.

A small bronze sculpture, of a mother and child on a rocking platform, was presented to Diamond by Paul D. Forman, JF&CS president. The artist is Leonhard Oesterle of Toronto. "Jerry has left an indelible mark on countless programs of the agency," said Forman. He also presented flowers to Diamond's mother, Mrs. Rose Diamond, and to his wife, Sheila.

An unscheduled event was a gift to Diamond from Mrs. Olive Smith, of Agincourt, a foster parent of 50 children from the agency. The gift was a copy of "Heart of a Stranger," the latest novel by Margaret Laurence. It was presented to Diamond by Lorraine Simm of Don Mills, daughter of Mrs. Smith. "We had as many as eight boys from the agency at one time," she recalled.

In a brief response, Diamond said Ontario has the most enlightened child welfare legislation in the world.

Among the many tributes was one from Henry Goodman, chairman of the dinner, who said that in his 22 years with JF&CS, Diamond had turned the agency into one of the leaders in the field. He said the retiring director had led the agency through those difficult years when outreach was emphasized, when a trailer was set up during the drug scene, the concept of detached workers introduced, and group homes set up for special needs.

The main tribute of the evening was delivered by J. B. Salsberg, whose wife, Dora Willinsky, was director of the agency for many years, and who, himself, was a volunteer for 50 years. Salsberg recalled that it took a long search before Jerry Diamond was chosen to come from New York in 1959 to succeed Dora. "Many people watched him like a hawk and I was one of them," he said. "But we were fortunate, for he is leaving us the best run social agency in our province."

He also recalled that one group instrumental in starting JF&CS was the Toronto Hebrew Ladies Boot and Shoe Society, which met in the basement of Holy Blossom Temple (then an Orthodox congregation) and collected money for those who couldn't afford shoes.

Salsberg said Diamond was a dedicated person to whom social work was a calling, not a profession, and who "did what had to be done" to serve the neediest section of the Jewish community. He said non-Jews competed briskly for the chance to do their field work at JF&CS and went on from there to fill important jobs in Ontario.

Judge George M. Thomson presented Diamond with a plaque citing his "exemplary career" on behalf of the welfare of children, signed by Premier William Davis and Frank Drea, minister of community and social services.

Judge Thomson, who is associate deputy minister of the ministry, said he recalled predictions years ago by Diamond that the number of younger mothers needing help would increase, that government policies diametrically opposed to other policies would never assist anyone and that there would be a large increase in the number of adopted children seeking information about their real parents.

"Needless to say I've learned to write down his forecasts so that I will sound very learned when I walk in government corridors," Thomson said.

Other tributes were given by George Caldwell, executive director, Ontario Association of Children's Aid Societies; Teri Kay, supervisor, JF&CS; Irwin Gold, executive vice-president, Toronto Jewish Congress; Ronald Oelbaum, president, Ontario Association of Family Service Agencies and Jed L. Purcell, president United Way of Greater Toronto.

Small communities— a regional challenge

By BEVERLEY STERN

TORONTO —

The work of the Ontario region of Canadian Jewish Congress is a mirror of world and local Jewish events and concerns, says Mira Koschitzky, first woman chairman of the region.

Reviewing efforts of international significance in the past year-and-a-half, Koschitzky cited the region's work with Soviet Jewry, Jews in Arab lands, Latin America and Ethiopia.

She referred to the heterogeneous cultures within the region which included Jews from South Africa, India, Iran, the Soviet Union and many North African countries.

In religious ideology, she said, the region spans the gamut from agnostic to Bobover Chasidim.

On the local level of the region's concerns, Koschitzky assigned primary importance to campaigns for tax relief and government aid for Jewish education. She particularly stressed the servicing of small Jewish communities as a top priority.

Ontario has the highest number of small communities in Canada, she reported. She described the word "small" as a misnomer because it describes a community anywhere from a few thousand people to only three or four individuals.

She said the small community committee staffed by Marci Gilbert was examining ways to facilitate Jewish education, cultural and social programming.

While stating the difficulties of solving the problems of communities of such diverse size and interest, Koschitzky nevertheless stressed the regional's responsibility to help small communities help themselves.

For example, she suggested that twinning of small communities with sister synagogues in larger centres would enable a mutual sharing of Shabbatons and other events.

Prior to Koschitzky's address, a workshop on small communities focused on financial and organizational problems. Reporting from that workshop, Mort Pliskow, a regional officer and member of the small communities committee, said that small as some communities were, they were not homogeneous.

He cited as an example the problem of finding one rabbi or spiritual leader who would represent the needs of the various religious preferences.

Pliskow cited isolation, lack of involvement by youth and intermarriage as common problems in small communities.

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Organizations and People

What's New

By Miriam Herman

FILM CENTRE AT YORK

Nathan A. Taylor, [centre] veteran film distributor, exhibitor and producer, cuts the ribbon at official opening of the Nat Taylor Cinema Centre at York University. Construction of the $125,000 centre was funded by the motion picture industrialist and is named in his honor. From left to right are: architect Mandel Sprachman, H. Ian Macdonald, Mr. Taylor, Stan Fox and Dean Lionel H. Lawrence.

BNEI AKIVA SCHOOLS DINNER

Yeshivat Bnei Akiva Or Chaim and Ulpanat Orot Girls' School, the two Bnei Akiva yeshiva high schools in Toronto, held the eighth annual dinner earlier this month at Shaarei Tefillah Synagogue. Among those participating on the program were guest speaker **Rabbi Moshe Stern** of Shaarei Tefillah, who stressed the importance of provinding intensive Jewish education to young boys and girls as an essential factor in Jewish survival; **Rabbi Yehoshua Cohen**, rosh yeshiva of Yeshivat Or Chaim; **Rabbi Raphael Marcus**, and Grade 13 students **Noah Samuels** of Yeshivat Or Chaim and **Yvette Sternberg** of Ulpanat Orot. **Phil Schwartz** was dinner chairman.

Also on this occasion, a certificate was presented to **Esther Schwartz** whose children established a scholarship fund in her name in honor of her 80th birthday.

OUR MUSICAL LEGACY

Temple Sinai's "Musical Legacy" program series, now in its 12th year, begins on Friday, Nov. 27, with "Music of the Bible: The Origins and Survival of Ancient Chant," a lecture by **Ben Steinberg**, the temple's director of music, illustrated by voice, piano, some highly unusual tapes from Israel, and assisted by **Cantor Severin Weingort**. Program follows services which begin at 8.15 p.m.

BOOK FAIR UPDATE

Did you know that there is a Jewish Book Fair downtown? The Jewish Community Centre Bloor Branch at 750 Spadina Ave., is having its second annual book fair this Sunday, Nov. 22, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Among the special programs will be a book-binding demonstration, a children's story teller, crafts, animation workshop and special displays. At 2 p.m. the film "A.M. Klein — The Poet as Landscape" will be screened and filmmaker **David Kaufman** will be available for discussion following the screening. Books of interest to all ages will be on display. If you want more information, the number is 924-6211.

Also on Sunday, the 22nd, the Committee for Yiddish and the Kultur Geselschaft of the Toronto Jewish Congress are sponsoring an afternoon of Yiddish literature and music with **Prof. Itche Goldberg** speaking on "Itzik Manger — The Sad Golden Peacock of Yiddish Poetry," plus songs and recitals by **Bat Sheva, Nat Garnick, Jeanette Stein** and **Aaron Fainer**. Admission is $3.50.

Please note that admission to the **Michael Marrus** lecture on "The Holocaust in France" on Thursday, Nov. 19, at 10 a.m. is free.

EVENING WITH RABBI DOMB

Members of the north-east Jewish community are invited to meet **Rabbi Solomon Domb** of Beth Torah Congregation at an informal adult education evening at the Willowdale home of one of the congregants on Sunday, Nov. 22, at 8.30 p.m. The rabbi will be discussing and answering questions dealing with Jewish life today. To RSVP and for further details, call the Beth Torah office at 782-3561 or 782-8013.

JEWISH VEGETARIAN SOCIETY

The Jewish Vegetarian Society is meeting on Monday, Nov. 23, at 8 p.m. at the B'nai B'rith building, 15 Hove St. Program includes the film, "Living the Good Life." Admission is free and the public is invited.

MIDDLE EAST AFTER SADAT

"Middle East After Sadat" is the topic of the talk **J. B. Salsberg** will be giving at the monthly meeting of the New Fraternal Jewish Association on Tuesday, Nov. 24. The time is 8.30 p.m., at 120 Overbrook Pl.

FOR HEARING IMPAIRED

The Toronto Jewish Society for Hearing Impaired invites all hard of hearing and deaf persons to the first anniversary celebration to be held at Council House, 4700 Bathurst St., on Sunday, Nov. 29, beginning at 4 p.m. and running until 9. Program includes reports and pictures from the World Congress of the Deaf held in Israel, guest speaker CJN reporter **Beverley Stern**, wine and cheese, entertainment, dinner and door prizes. For reservations, call 633-5100 **TTY** or **voice, on or before Nov. 19.**

NORTH-EAST JCC

The "Investing Your Money" series sponsored by the North-East Branch of the Jewish Community Centre and the Koffler Centre of the Arts, concludes this Tuesday, Nov. 24, with a lecture on "Commodities-Future Market" by **Less Webber**, commodities broker and writer for The Sun and Financial Times. Lecture is at 8 p.m. at the JCC Valley, 7015 Leslie St.

The Young Couples group social evening on Saturday, Nov. 21, will be an old movies night, complete with popcorn. In charge of the evening are **David Green** and **Simone Yaeger**. The charge is $4 per couple. The time is 8.30 p.m. at the JCC Valley. RSVP by calling **Elaine Sigal** at 492-9634 or **Elleen Garber** NE office at 493-8866.

All families who receive the North-East JCC newsletter should note that the next issue, which outlines upcoming winter programs, will be delivered as a supplement to The Canadian Jewish News on Nov. 26.

VARIETY AUCTION 81

There are still some tickets available for Variety Auction 81 run by the Associated Hebrew Schools Parents Association on Saturday, Nov. 21, at Edwards Gardens Civic Centre. Call **Miriam Draizin** at 222-3591 or **Sandi Kaminker** at 225-0587.

HOLY BLOSSOM ARCHIVAL DISPLAY

As part of Holy Blossom Temple's 125th anniversary celebration, an archival display of documents and photographs covering the birth of the Toronto Jewish community has been set up on the first floor of the temple and in the Philip Smith Congregational Hall foyer. It was planned and designed by **Judy Bohnen**. For those interested in viewing the exhibit, there is an open house on Sunday, Nov. 22, and again on Sunday, Nov. 29, from 1-5 p.m. each day. The doors from the Ava Rd. parking lot will be open.

ADATH ISRAEL SERIES

Adath Israel Congregation's adult education Monday night sessions begin the "Mishnah Made Easy" series with **Rabbi Erwin Schild** on Nov. 23. This will run for four sessions (excluding Dec. 7) from 8-9 p.m. Then from 9.15-10.15 p.m. **Rabbi Harvey Meirovich** will lecture on "A Bird's Eye View of Jewish History."

HOLLYWOOD THIS WINTER

Network is holding its biggest biennial convention ever this Dec. 23 in Los Angeles. From 600-1,000 Jewish students and young adults will be attending. If you are interested, call 928-9160.

DEALING WITH AGING PARENTS

"The Plus Years," a seminar geared to help the "sandwich generation" deal with aging parents, is being held Wednesday, Nov. 25, in the Wagman Centre's Fireside Lounge, beginning with a 9.15 a.m. breakfast.

Presented by the Federation of Jewish Women's Organizations, the featured speakers are **Dr. Blossom Wigdor**, psychologist and gerontologist, University of Toronto, and **Dr. Joel Sadovoy**, staff psychiatrist, Mount Sinai Hospital, assistant professor with the U of T department of psychiatry and head of psychiatry at Baycrest.

Cost is $2.50 per person. For reservations, call 977-3811, local 277.

A SHABBAT WORKSHOP

Beth Tzedec Sisterhood is holding a Shabbat workshop on Tuesday, Nov. 24, from 9.15 a.m. to noon at the synagogue. Program features Moroccan cooking by **Raquel Benhaim** and **Mary Elmaleh** of Petah Tikva Sisterhood, a Shabbat Discussion with **Rachel Schlesinger**, a havdallah ceremony and Zmirot.

The price is $2 per person, including refreshments. Baby sitting is available. RSVP by calling 781-3511.

SENIORS HAPPENINGS

The North-East Jewish Seniors Club meets on Monday, Nov. 23, at the Hillcrest Public Library, 5801 Leslie St. Program begins with oil painting class from 11.30 a.m. to 1.30 p.m., followed by a social hour of needlecraft, cards, bingo and fitness session with **Rochelle Donsky**. After that, there's a film narrated by **Henry Fonda** entitled "Hollywood, the Selznick Years."

The Beth Tzedec Friendship Club + 50 musicale luncheon on Tuesday, Nov. 24, features pianist **Maria Walter**. Luncheon is at 12.15 p.m. Please reserve by calling 781-3511.

At the Wagman Centre — The Jewish Ethics, Philosophy and Law series continues its Wednesday afternoon sessions on Nov. 25 with **Rabbi Albert Pappenheim** discussing "The Cycle of Jewish Life." Program takes place in the assembly room from 3-4 p.m. . . . On Tuesday, Nov. 24, a joint recital with singer **Mona Brown** and pianist **Dorothy Sandler-Glick** is being held in the assembly room from 7.30-8.30 p.m. . . . The Sunday afternoon concert on Nov. 22 features the Janson Trio (cello, flute and piano). That's from 3-4 p.m.

The Workmen's Circle Social Club recently donated $5,000 to the Association for Welfare of Soldiers in Israel. In a "thank-you" letter from **Lt. Col. Yona Segev**, director of overseas and fund raising department, the Toronto seniors group was informed that the donation will go towards the study centre in Netanya, which was opened recently, and that a plaque will be placed in the centre.

A reminder that the Shaarei Shomayim Friendship Club is planning a Purim trip to Israel March 3-24, with three days in Eilat. Call **Lena Sugar** at 789-3213 if you are interested.

SEPHARDIC-ASHKENAZIC DINNER

The first annual Sephardic-Ashkenazic unity dinner for Jewish students and young adults is set for Saturday, Nov. 21, at 7.30 p.m. at Shaarei Tefillah Congregation, 3600 Bathurst St. Dinner is organized by Jewish Student Federation, Jewish Student Union and Network. Reservations are a must. Call 667-3647 or 928-9160 or 923-9861.

ALZHEIMER SOCIETY MEETING

On Thursday, Nov. 19, **Dr. Michael Gordon** will address a public meeting of the Alzheimer Society in Metro on the subject, "Health Concerns of an Aging Population." Dr. Gordon, author of "Old Enough to Feel Better," is assistant professor at the University of Toronto as well as physician at Baycrest Centre and Mount Siani Hospital.

Meeting takes place at 1.30 p.m. at the Wagman Centre assembly room, 55 Ameer Ave.

TOPICS UNLIMITED

The Topics Unlimited lecture series, sponsored by Public Affairs and Continuing Education of the Koffler Centre of the Arts, continues on Monday, Nov. 23 with a talk on "Jewish Vegetarianism" by **Hilda Nessin**. This is a free program and it is held from 12.30-2 p.m. in the Teen Lounge. For information, call **Georgine Nash**, PACE director, at 636-1880, ext. 33.

WINTER WONDERLAND

The fourth annual Winter Wonderland operated by the Jewish Camp Council for girls and boys 8-15 years of age is scheduled for Dec. 23-30 at Maple Lake Resort and Conference Centre in Parry Sound, Ont. For information and application forms, call the office at 924-6211.

KIDS' KOSHER COOKBOOK

Looking for a unique Chanukah gift? The Parents Association of Associated Hebrew Schools is selling "The Kids' Kosher Cookbook" at $6.95. Books may be obtained by calling 445-4880.

THE BIG GAMBLE

Try your luck at fun and games (and you may even win the door prize of a trip for two to Las Vegas) at the Monte Carlo sponsored by Maccabiah Lodge B'nai B'rith this Saturday evening, Nov. 21, at the International Centre, Airport Rd. All proceeds go to charity.

HEALTH LECTURES

The Centre for Creative Living begins a new monthly lectures series entitled "Health Lectures for Healthier Seniors" on Thursday, Nov. 26. Guest speaker **Elsie Sokol**, director of dietary services at North York Branson Hospital, will speak on "General Aspects of Nutrition for Seniors," which takes a look at weight control, eating habits and the use and abuse of vitamins. Meeting takes place from 1-2.30 p.m. at the centre, 15 Hove St. Admission is free and refreshments will be served. For more information, call 630-3200.

SHAAREI TEFILLAH SERIES

The last of the 5-part fall series at Shaarei Tefillah Congregation takes place Tuesday, Nov. 24. From 7.45-8.30 p.m. there is the Learning to Sing the Haftorah class for men. At the same time, the kosher cooking class for women will demonstrate how to prepare crust for different pies.

The seminar in Jewish history (for everyone) from 8.30-9.15 p.m. will have **Prof. Martin Lockshin**, co-ordinator of Jewish studies at York University, discussing "Jewish-Christian Realtions from Antiquity to the Middle Ages."

The seminar in Jewish prayer, led by **Rabbi Moshe Stern** from 9.15-10 p.m., will deal with "The Halachic Status of Prayer."

AJALON LODGE MEETING

At the Ajalon Lodge meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 24, **Rabbi David Landry** will present the second in a series of lectures on Jewish history. His topic — "From the Prophets to the Beginning of the Diaspora." Meeting is at 8.30 p.m. at 788 Marlee Ave.

JEWISH EDUCATION PROGRAM

The Joseph and Faye Tanenbaum Jewish Education Program announces an individual tutorial-chavrusa program under the direction of **Rabbi David Saperman**. Rabbi Saperman has just returned from a visit to the Ohr Somayach Institutions in Jerusalem where he visited the more than 20 Torontonians studying there and witnessed first-hand the unique individualized Torah study system practiced at Ohr Somayach.

This new JEP service will offer members of the Jewish community a study program tailor-made to their specific requirements. In conjunction with this program is the Torah home study library which offers selections of hundreds of popular titles of classical Judaica in English.

For further information, call Rabbi Saperman at the JEP office at 787-1681.

ABOUT THE MEDIA

The Women's Canadian Club of Toronto meets on Tuesday, Nov. 24, to hear CTV anchorman **Lloyd Robertson** talk about "Mirroring the Media." The time is 2 p.m. at St. Paul's Church, 227 Bloor St. E. For information, phone the club office at 923-2900.

RALLY FOR RAOUL WALLENBERG

A rally at Nathan Phillips Squarae for **Raoul Wallenberg** on Friday, Nov. 20, at 12 noon, is being organized by the Jewish Student Federation of York University, Jewish Student Union of the University of Toronto, Network, and the League for Human Rights of B'nai B'rith. Among the speakers will be **Elena Novak**, chairperson for Rescue Raoul Wallenberg Committee of Network; **Alan Sheffman** of the League; Ontario Attorney-General **Roy McMurtry**, and **Simcha Jacobovici**.

LASTING FAMILIES-JEWISH STYLE

The first general meeting of the season of the United Synagogue Day School Parents Association is scheduled for Wednesday, Nov. 25, at 8.15 p.m. in the Youth Chapel of Beth Tzedec Congregation. Guest speaker, **Prof. Ben Schlesinger** will discuss "Lasting Families-Jewish Style." The meeting is open to the public.

KREATIVE KOSHER KOOKERY

The next Kreative Kosher Kookery series by **Liz Gordon** and **Fran Woolf** will be "Cooking with Flair" highlighting tofu, yeast doughs and elegant entertaining. There will be three consecutive Wednesday sessions — Dec. 2, 9 and 16. The fee is $35 for the series. For information, contact Liz Gordon at 661-2734 or Fran Woolf at 661-7675.

NE SINGLE PARENTS

Here's a list of activities lined up for the Single Parents group of the North-East Branch of the Jewish Community Centre —

Saturday, Nov. 21 — Drop-in open house, beginning at 8.30 p.m. For details, call **Elleen Garber** at the NE office at 493-8866.

Sunday, Nov. 22 — Family bowling afternoon at Don Mills Bowl, 895 Lawrence Ave. E. This is for parents and children of all ages, and is free for children of members (bring membership card). For children of non-members and all adults, the cost is $1.50 per game. RSVP by calling the NE office.

Monday, Nov. 23 — By popular demand, **Louelle Berzak** is offering a dancercise program for men and women, beginning at 8.30 p.m. at JCC Valley, 7015 Leslie St. Wear comfortable clothing suitable for maximum movement. RSVP by calling the NE office.

Wednesday, Nov. 25 — The small group discussion is set for 8.30 p.m. at JCC Valley. This is an opportunity to spend an evening in small groups to share concerns, give support and get to know each other. Call the NE office.

BAZAAR SUNDAY

Sunday, Nov. 22, is the date of the Pioneer Women's 53rd annual bazaar, running from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the International Centre, 6900 Airport Rd. And in addition to all the bargains and the magic circus and kiddies' carnival, hourly giveaways and mammoth auction (at 12 noon), mini-shops and restaurants, there will be a beer garden where you can watch the Grey Cup game on giant panasonic TV screen. And you may even be lucky enough to win one of the door prizes — a Plymouth Reliant K car or a 26-inch color TV set.

SINGLES NOTES

This weekend at The Meeting Place — Saturday, Nov. 21, at 8.30 p.m. there will be a coffee house for the 20s to 30s, featuring singer **Lea Ziegler-Fuchs** with pianist **Rick Kardonne**. Admission is $4. . . . Sunday, Nov. 22, is open house from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. with everything free (except karate) — games rooms for chess, backgammon and karate. At 1 p.m. there will be a public forum in the Jerusalem Hall with Ontario Attorney-General **Roy McMurtry** discussing "The Constitution and the Rights of Minorities." Then from 3.15-4.30 there will be Israeli folk dancing with **Sharon Herman**. The Meeting Place is at 788 Marlee Ave. For information, phone **Barbara** at 781-3571.

The Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Yachad group (30-49) is holding an Oneg Shabbat on Friday, Nov. 27, at 8.15 p.m.

The Jewish Student Federation is having a 50s to 60s dance this Saturday, Nov. 21, at 9 p.m. at Stong College at York University. Admission is $3. Come in a bopper outfit or bring your favorite records and get in for less. For advance tickets, call 667-3647.

The Jewish Community Centre Singles (25-35) are meeting on Sunday, Nov. 22, at 7.15 p.m. for volleyball in the main gym. Non-members please enter through gym office. For more information, call **Ruth Goodman** at 636-1880, ext. 31.

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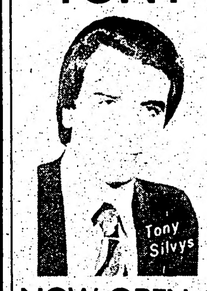

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DISTINGUISHED ALUMNUS

Dr. Bernard Leibel [third from left], well-known diabetologist and scientist, returned to his alma mater to address the junior high grade 9 students of the Associated Hebrew Schools. Dr. Leibel, who attended the Associated Brunswick Talmud Torah, is standing under the portrait of his late father, William Leibel, who was on the school's original building committee and served on the board up to the time of his passing. Left to right are: Rabbi Pinchas Brumer, principal Hebrew studies; Dr. Bernard Green, an alumnus [class 56], board member of Associated and of the Canadian Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation; Dr. Leibel, and Joseph H. Rosenfield, principal general studies.

Error in story

A story in the Nov. 12 CJN on Chai Tikvah incorrectly identified the group which helped the rehabilitation of a young Jewish boy suffering from schizophrenia. The group should have been identified as the Ontario Friends of Schizophrenia, not the Canadian Friends.

Chai Tikvah is a new Jewish organization formed with the purpose of helping psychiatric patients in bridging the gap between the hospital and society, by means of a Jewish group home. Psychiatraic patients in rehabilitation are facing a dire crisis in terms of housing with support services.

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About People

TUTZI SEGUIN ON VIEW

Toronto artist **Tutzi Seguin** is as busy as ever! An exhibition of her travel sketches of the various trips she has taken is on view at the Deer Park Library, through to the end of December. In addition, she is giving a slide presentation and talk every Friday at 1 p.m. at the library until Dec. 11. And on top of that, the indefatigable artist can be seen three times a week on Graham Cable Channel 10 in a program based on her travels. Those of you who have Graham Cable can check the TV listings for dates and times.

LOTS OF NACHUS

When one is 86 years of age, one has no doubt seen many simchas come and go, but when three such events are bunched together, it becomes something special. That is how **Nancy Gulko** tells it. In the past three months, the 86-year-old Torontonian has seen the marriage of granddaughter **Evelyn Gulko** to Montrealer **Leni Moscovich** (they are now living in Vancouver), the birth of great-granddaughter **Ariel Beth**, born to granddaughter **Dr. Sharon Baltman** and the bar mitzvah of great-grandson **Jeffrey Marcus**.

Mrs. Gulko and her late husband Morris celebrated a 63rd wedding anniversary before his death last year. There are four children, 15 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

BAR-ILAN EMISSARY

The emissary of Bar-Ilan University to Western Canada, **Zvi Rosenberg**, assumes his duties this month. Based in Calgary, he will operate actively in all Western Jewish communities.

Zvi Rosenberg is a graduate of Bar-Ilan University, majoring in political science and completing studies in the law faculty. Recently appointed to the bar, he has been practicing law in Tel Aviv. He served in the Israel Defence Forces, in the navy, between 1972-75 and is a reserve officer.

WARSHAVER LODZER OFFICERS

At the recent elections of the Warshaver Lodzer Society, **Gershon Grossinger** was elected president for 1982. Vice-presidents are **Gedalia Minster** and **Aaron Gruwer**, with **M. Zoltak** as financial secretary, **Maier Pessess** as treasurer, and **Harry Shanoff**, trustee. Past president is **David Geist**.

TORONTONIANS HONORED

The Society for the Recognition of Canadian Talent has honored **Mark A. Levy** and **Nathan Starr** by establishing awards in their names at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem. The two bursary awards in dramatic arts will be given to needy and deserving Hebrew University students, preferably Canadian. If there are no Canadian students availabale who are majoring in dramatic arts, this financial assistance will be granted to Israeli students.

Alderman Ben Nobleman is president of the Society for the Recognition of Canadian Talent.

SPEAKER OF THE YEAR

About 150 Canyon Lodge B'nai B'rith members and their families will be turning out to pay tribute to TV personality **Al Waxman** as the lodge's "Speaker of the Year" at the 14th annual breakfast slated for this Sunday, Nov. 22, at the Triumph Hotel. Waxman, who is BB honorary national membership chairman, is being recognized for his great contribution to the Jewish community.

BRANSON DONATION

North York Branson Hospital recently received a set of cardiac stress-testing equipment donated by the hospital auxiliary. The auxiliary gave $45,000, of which $40,000 went for the purchase of Viagraph II and a treadmill. Cardiologist Dr. Michael Abbott checks over the new Viagraph II while auxiliary president Mary Spergel attaches the plaque which reads: This equipment donated by Branson Hospital Auxiliary.

Stamps honor roses

By CHAIM YEHUDA

The October issues include an attractive set of three multicolored stamps depicting roses in Israel. Designed by A. Glaser of Tel Aviv, these stamps are printed in sheets of 15, with five tabs.

The rose is a symbol of perfection, beauty and peace. Garden roses grow in all regions of Israel and bloom abundantly almost all year round. Wild roses are found in forests and woods to this very day.

Among the most conspicuous of wild roses growing in Israel — in the Sharon plains, on Mount Carmel, on the Samaria hills and in the Galilee mountains — is the Rosa Phoenicia with its delicate white clusters flowering from May until August, as depicted on the IS. 3.50 stamp.

The IS. 0.90 value shows the Rosa Damascena or Damask Rose, which was brought to Israel in ancient times. The growing of Damask roses created a revolution in gardening and this rose became particularly popular at the time of the Mishna (about 600 BCE).

The third stamp for IS. 4.50 depicts a modern Hybrid Tea type rose, one of many varieties.

In modern Israel, a complete reorientation in rose growing has taken place and continues. In comparison to a few thousand blooms sold locally in the early 50s, today more than 200 million roses are exported annually in the winter months to European markets. Since 1964, more than 1 billion roses have been sold abroad.

New issue features roses

SCROLL FOR COMMUNITY

At the Jewish exhibit at the recent Toronto Heritage Fair sponsored by the Toronto Historical Board, Alderman Ben Grys [left] presents a scroll dedicated to the Jewish community to Canadian Jewish Congress archivist Stephen Speisman while Speisman's young daughter and Toronto Historical Board member Ruth Eisen [right] look on.

GRANOVSKY HONORED

Gordon Brown, [left], honorary president of the United Israel Appeal of Canada, presents an album to Phil Granovsky at the annual general meeting held in Toronto recently. The album is a memento of the dedication ceremony of the Phil Granovsky Hostel for Singles, an absorption centre which was dedicated recently in Jerusalem. The project was estabalished to commemorate Mr. Granovsky's 2-year role as UIA national president.

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Organizations and People

sparks from the torah

By RABBI MEIR URI GOTTESMAN

Parshat Chayei Sarah

How can a person become great? What makes a Jew outstanding? You have to use every day to serve G-d and man.

During the terrible days of the Crusades in Germany, the Jewish community of Spiers was gathered into the synagogue and given one night to prepare for its mass execution in the morning.

The people spent the whole night praying, saying "Viduj" (confession), crying for miraculous salvation from the terrible tortures that faced them. The scholarly rabbis, the Baalei Tosefot, devoted themselves entirely to Torah study, so that they shouldn't waste even a moment of precious talmud Torah. According to tradition, on that last night they composed the long and difficult Tosefot glosses of the Chapter Merubah, in the tractate of Baba Kama.

Time is a gift of G-d that should not be wasted — even a drop!

Consider . . . the verses describe Abraham: "V'Avraham zakein, bau b'yamim. . . . And Abraham was old and full of days. . . ." It's strange, though — we already know that Abraham was well over a hundred, why does the Torah have to mention, that he was old?

Answered one commentator: "There are some people who have many years, but the years are empty ones. They have nothing to show for their days. As one wise man said: "A day that I have not helped someone I erase from the days of my life. It is not included in my age."

"Torah Torah is stressing that Abraham was truly old. Why? He was full of days! Each day added up to something. He helped the needy. He worshiped G-d. He kept the commandments. This was a full life. He was old, a zaken." (Min Hatorah)

A great person leaves his mark.

Said the saintly Chofetz Chaim: "The map that we humans have, and the map the Almighty has, look very different. Maps have a small circle for a town with little population, a larger circle for a moderate sized city, and a large circle for a city with millions.

"But the Almighty's map is different. On His map there can be a small town that has a great man — such a place gets a great circle. Or there can be a city with millions, but Torah and good deeds are so few that it is identified with the smallest of circles."

Great men and women leave their mark on their generation. Interesting . . . the parsha begins: "And the life of Sarah was one hundred years and twenty years and seven years; these were the years of Sarah's life."

But since the Torah never wastes a word, why does it have to repeat "these were the years of Sarah's life?"

It shows how great our mother Sarah was. Most people live in a certain era. We speak of Victorian days, Edwardian days, the Eisenhower era, the Diefenbaker years. We mark our time from someone else. But our Mother Sarah was so great that "these were the years of Sarah's life." She left such an impression on her generation by serving as a partner in Abraham's efforts and drawing people to G-d, that they called them the Sarah Years.

There are thousands of people who are throwing out their best years. In a time that they could be married, raising Jewish families, sharing love with a partner who loves and is loved, they wander aimlessly seeking pleasure but finding much loneliness. The years roll by, and what is there to show for it?

When Sarah died, when Joseph died, the parsha begins with the word life — chayei, vayechi. When Moses died, the parsha begins with the word bracha, blessing. When a Jew lives a full, meaningful life, then even in death there is life, and all his years are one song of bracha, blessing. Shabbat Shalom.

[Graphic Artists photo]

Surrounding Rabbi David Rosen are, from left, Annette Bearg, wife Sharon, Gella Rothstein and Gay Berger. Rabbi Rosen delivered main address at Toronto's UJA Day.

Anti-semitism is said uniting left and right

TORONTO —

There is nothing new about the "new anti-semitism" in Europe, only a new dimension has been added. Chief Rabbi David Rosen of Ireland declared last week at UJA Day, an annual event sponsored by the United Jewish Appeal Womens Division. Gella Rothstein was chairman of the day.

The new dimension, said Rabbi Rosen, anti-Israel activity. "It is fashionable," he remarked, "to disassociate anti-semitism and anti-Zionism."

The rabbi said he had a dossier on 40 different incidents of overt anti-semitic acts in Britain before he left Dublin recently for his cross-Canada speaking tour.

What has been evolving in Europe in recent years, he said, was a clear demonstrative co-relation between left and right factions engaged in terrorist activities.

"The quest for oil has obfuscated all morality in the West," he went on. "Despite the Holocaust, it has become fashionable to be anti-semitic and the Jew is once again the victim."

With political and economic instability rife throughout the Western world, the Jew, who has survived against all odds, is "too much to behold" and causes profound negative reactions. Israel's very existence, the rabbi said, causes extreme negative reaction.

Rabbi Rosen commented on historian Arnold Toynbee's oft-quoted statement that Jews were the fossils of history, that they don't fit into any sensible mold and have survived despite all logical criteria. "There is an intrinsic rejection of this phenomenon," in the Christian world, "and all these factors merge in an unstable Europe," he said.

"There is a quality seen in the very birth of the Jewish people, born through the rejection and breaking out of slavery and subjugation," Rabbi Rosen stated. "The individual is sacred, dignity and non-conformism are the very personification of the Jew. We have always chosen to be what we are despite pressures and harassment and the world finds this difficult to take.

"Today there is a dangerous and growing trend against that non-conformism. When people are uncertain about what tomorrow holds, they look for greater rigidity and elements of authoritarianism and totalitarianism take root.

"It is never good to support a totalitarian society," the rabbi continued. "We are obliged to preserve a democratic, pluralist society where the Jew can thrive and contribute."

The challenge facing world Jewry, Rabbi Rosen concluded, is to be "internally strong and healthy in our Jewish commitment to one another and to Israel, itself, as the very core of our existence.

"We cannot be destroyed by outside forces — only from internal decay. Our destiny is assured in terms of our lifestyles and the giving of ourselves. That is the extent to which you are a Jew."

Gay Berger, 1982 Women's Division chairman, focused on the need for every woman in the community to support UJA.

"More than any other organization," Mrs. Berger said, "UJA cuts across the whole spectrum of Jewish society and is the unifying force that allows each Jew a tangible opportunity to manifest his or her Jewishness."

The Women's Division, she said, is 20% ahead of its fund raising total for the same period last year. "Good as that may be, it is not good enough to offset the inflation spiral that erodes every dollar we raise."

* * *

During his stay in Toronto, Rabbi Rosen spoke to students of the Community of Hebrew Academy of Toronto [CHAT] on the Jewish communities of Ireland, Romania and South Africa. Grade 10 students Heidi Brown and Jonathan Wyman report on his talk:

Rabbi Rosen, who was just recently in Romania for a meeting of European Chief Rabbis, told of the dwindling Jewish population of that country but said that ancient traditions and customs are still being observed in the shtelech — which are almost identical to those of many years ago.

Rabbi Rosen said he was impressed with the "electrifying atmosphere" of the Jews remaining in Romania but was shocked to find some Jews still live near the sites of former concentration camps. He was also distressed to find Jewish victims of pogroms misrepresented on memorials as "victims of Nazi oppression."

He said that one of every 12 Jews in Israel today is of Romanian descent . . . "and they are fortunate to be living and expressing their Jewish beliefs in a free country." In Romania, he continued, 80% of the Jewish population is over 65, and 2,000 Jews make aliya annually.

In his message to students of CHAT, Rabbi Rosen said "the Jewish purpose lies in quality, not quantity" and he called on Jewish youth to be dedicated and committed to Judaism.

The rabbi answered many questions from the students covering such topics as South African boycotts, Jewish schools in Ireland, Jewish relations with other oppressed people, his rabbinical responsibilities . . . and even the importance of sports.

Pioneer bazaar, Nov. 22

TORONTO —

Pioneer Women of Toronto will hold its 53rd annual bazaar on Sunday, Nov. 22, from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the International Centre. Adult tickets are $1. Admission for children under 12 is free.

Door prizes are a Plymouth Reliant K car and a 26" color television.

Radios, TVs, new and used clothing, and a $1,200 travel voucher will be auctioned off from noon on, along with many other items.

Those in attendance can watch football's annual Grey Cup game on a giant screen in the International Centre, and have their picture taken in a 1929 model A Ford car, which will be at the bazaar.

Food at the International Centre, a big drawing card, will include cabbage rolls, home made strudels, and many dairy dishes. There are also "nosh" bargains like a salad bar, coffee and bagel for $1.85.

The bazaar has, in addition, an arts and crafts section and a kiddies' corner with several rides and games. A magic circus by the name of Maxwell's, and a clown, will perform for the children.

Together with volunteers from Pioneer Women of Toronto, students from Bialik Hebrew Day Schools, and Dror-Habonim youth are participating in the bazaar. Proceeds go for child care and education in Israel.

Blitz nets UJA $1 million

TORONTO —

The "go for gold" Buddy-up Day, the first for the 1982 United Jewish Appeal campaign, "was a bonanza all the way," says Fred Metter, chairman of the all-day canvassing event.

Starting with an 8 a.m. breakfast and briefing at the Primrose Club, canvassers teamed up for an all-day blitz, winding up for results, rewards and a lechayim at the home of Max and Anne Handelman.

When cards were tallied, more than $1 million in pledges was reported as a result of the day's effort. The buddy-up days, which were initiated in the 1981 campaign, have "more than proved their effectiveness," said Metter at the end of the long day, "and it's a great way to get the adrenalin going and provide a stimulus for canvassers."

Prize-winners were Nat Hurwich for the highest total; Bill Dunn for the most completed cards; Ian Rosmarin, who brought in the largest percentage increases on total cards; Dave Freeman for highest percentage increase on a single card; and Sid Chelsky for providing the best "fish story" from a prospective contributor.

A drawing card for the morning turnout was a special appearance and address by Rabbi Harvey Fields of Holy Blossom Temple.

[Graphic Artists photo]

Allan Offman, centre, congratulates prize-winning canvassers who participated in UJA Buddy-up Day. From left are Nat Hurwich, Dave Freeman, Sid Chelsky and Ian Rosmarin.

Evening in Israel

TORONTO —

An evening of Israeli cuisine and dancing will be held tonight [Nov. 19] at the World Trade Centre's Quay Club, 60 Harbour St., beginning at 7.

Sponsors are the World Trade Centre, Toronto, and the Israeli Economic Mission.

The "Evening in Israel" will feature a reception and cash bar, a buffet with Israeli and Middle East food, and dancing with music by the Jack Herman band.

Foreign cultural nights are sponsored three times a year by the WTC here, said a spokesman.

Tickets at $18 per person may be obtained by phone from the WTC, at 863-2157 or 863-2105.

The buffet is not under the supervision of the Canadian Jewish Congress Orthodox Division.

The Quay Club is a private club for businessmen involved in international trade.

Recruits students

TORONTO —

Prof. Ethelle Shatz, a faculty advisor at Yeshiva University's Wurzweiler school of social work, will be here Nov. 19, 20, to recruit students for Wurzweiler's block education program.

The block education program, a summer program leading to the Master of Social Work degree, allows students and practicing social workers to complete degree requirements during the summer months in residence at Yeshiva University's New York campus.

On Nov. 19, Shatz will be at Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care (789-5131) to confer with supervisor Aviva Zweben and Wurzweiler student Heidi Greenfield. On Nov. 20, she will be at Browndale Family Work Program, 151 Places Court, Willowdale (498-7901), to meet with supervisor James Wylle and Wurzweiler student, Norval Wener.

Anyone with a college degree interested in pursuing a MSW degree may meet with Shatz at either of the above sites.

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COMING EVENTS

בית צדק BETH TZEDEC

FIRST ANNUAL FLORENCE & HARRY TOPPER LECTURES with PROFESSOR HAIM SHAKED, UNIVERSITY OF TEL AVIV "ISRAEL IN CRISIS"

THURS., NOV. 19, 8 P.M. "Israel and the Palestinians in the Light of Recent Developments"
SAT., NOV. 21, 11 A.M. "Israel and the Middle East after Sadat"

SAT., NOV. 21. SABBATH MORNING SERVICES. Beth Tzedec Choral Group will participate in the Services.

SUN., NOV. 22, 10 A.M. BETH TZEDEC MEN'S CLUB BREAKFAST. MARTY and MURIAL ISAACS, Israeli Tour Guides. "Off Beat Tours of Israel". Marty and Murial are a husband and wife team. Marty is the author of a Guide Book entitled: *"Marty's Walking Tours in Biblical Jerusalem".*

TUES., NOV. 24, 12:15 P.M. FRIENDSHIP CLUB PLUS 50: Guest Artist DR. MARIA WALTER, Classical Pianist. $4 - reservations, 781–3511.

Tuesday, November 24, 9:15 a.m. – noon
SHABBAT WORKSHOP
MOROCCAN COOKING DEMONSTRATION
presented by Raquel Benhaim and Mary Elmaleh
of Petah Tikva Synagogue
Shabbat Discussion: RACHEL SCHLESINGER.
Havdallah ceremony, Zmirot, etc.
Babysitting available: cost $2. Refreshments served. R.S.V.P. 781–3511.

FRI., NOV. 27. CONGREGATIONAL SHABBAT DINNER. Services: 4:30 p.m. Dinner: 6 p.m. Program by Beth Tzedec Choral Group. $12.50 adults; $9.50 children (12 and under). Pre-paid reservations only: 781–3511 by Monday, November 23.

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Topic: The Talmud
RABBI BARRY SCHNEIDER
Topic: The Prophets

Tuesdays, 9 a.m.
RABBI JOSEPH KELMAN
Topic: Review of Hebrew Learning and Interpretation of the Siddur

9:45 a.m. Sisterhood Discussion Group

Wednesdays, Nov. 18, Dec. 2, Dec. 9, 8 p.m.
in the Synagogue library –
RABBI BARRY SCHNEIDER
Topic: Medieval Jewish Philosophy

Sunday, Dec. 6, Services 9:15 a.m.
RABBI JOSEPH KELMAN
Topic: Discussion of Mitzvoth

Sunday, Nov. 29, 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Jewish Book Month 3rd Annual Library Open House – "Books & Bagels"

Monday, Nov. 30, 8:30 p.m.
Discussion group. Guest Speaker NATHAN GARNICK.
Topic: The Satan of Goray by Isaac Bashevis Singer.

Saturday, Nov. 28, 8p.m.
The Sisterhood invites you to an evening of dancing and entertainment. Gary Lewis Orchestra. Tickets: $15/couple.

Saturday, Dec. 5
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Organizations and People

The material in this column was supplied and space purchased by the United Jewish Appeal.

Marty Rothstein rescued faltering ad agency

He learned business around dinner table

By MIRIAM CHINSKY

TORONTO — Marty Rothstein in known in the Canadian advertising industry as the man who rescued GGS — an agency in Don Mills with a reputation for extraordinary creativity — from possible extinction in 1979, when sales plummeted.

President of Intermart Incorporated, a holding company for several components across Canada, including MacLaren Advertising, Canadian Sports Network which produces Hockey Night in Canada, and Richmond GGS Advertising, Rothstein began his business schooling around the family dinner table back home in Winnipeg.

"We operated small theatres in little towns throughout the West, places bypassed by the larger chains, and we had a few hotels, two in Winnipeg, one in Saskatoon," he said.

As the "eldest son of the eldest son," he was very much involved . . . but the advertising world was his goal.

He prepared himself with single-minded direction, studying toward a Bachelor of Commerce degree at the University of Manitoba and a Master of Business Administration at University of Toronto.

On graduation in 1964, he was immediately recruited for General Foods' product marketing department to be trained as a product manager. Three years later he moved on to MacLaren Advertising when executives there were looking for bright young men to add to their roster.

Rothstein bought stock gradually, and in 1976, together with six other advertising men, assumed control of MacLaren, then formed MacLaren Intermart, later to become Intermart Inc. He was named president, as his special talent for organization was recognized.

An umbrella for a growing number of advertising, sales promotion, and production firms across Canada, including GGS, Intermart had clients ranging from Maple Leaf Products, to London Life Insurance, Toshiba Consumer Products, and The Permanent.

But a challenge loomed. In 1979 it was realized that GGS was losing business "not gradually, but overnight."

"We had taken the GGS man everyone knew away from Don Mills, put him in our downtown office, and replaced him with three or four men, excellent in their individual fields, but totally unable to work together." Billings dropped from $16 million to $12 million.

Marty Rothstein

Rothstein took charge of the Don Mills office himself. "I went up there to put my finger in the dike." Designated president, he consolidated his staff — there were hirings and firings — and initiated a merger, producing Richmond GGS, a company large enough to handle clients' needs, but not unwieldy. He became president of the new company.

Working to turn things around "before it was too late," he went out and personally spoke to clients, discovering what the problems were, promising improvement, and then seeing that his staff knew clearly what had to be done.

He managed to deliver, and billings climbed. They reached $13 million, and with the Richmond merger, are now close to $25 million.

Conceding that he is not creative himself, Rothstein recognizes and encourages innovation. But he points out that creativity alone is not enough. "Sure, you can have some terrific home runs with that kind of work, but you can also have a great many strikeouts. I would rather have consistent hits."

He speaks with pride about the continuing success of Hockey Night in Canada. "We have superb technical and artistic skills, the best in the world, in the production of hockey programming." And he emphasizes that Intermart companies deal in "responsible, quality advertising, well researched, to provide excellent returns."

The seven men directing Intermart are in their 40s and 50s; Rothstein is 41, "young enough to want to make it grow and prosper." They intend to maintain their partnership for several years, and eventually sell to a group "we will designate."

Drs. Harvey Zimmerman and Howard Stevens look over some pertinent information before first meeting of physicians held at the home of the latter.

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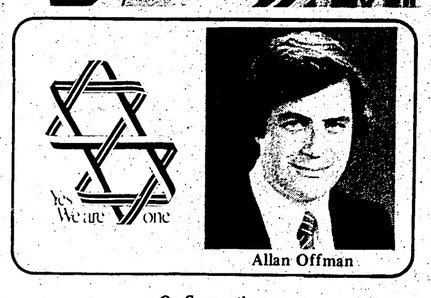

Allan Offman

University students focus on apathy, programming

By ANDREA PARKER

OSHAWA, Ont. — Disputes over the direction of programming and student apathy are current problems Jewish student leaders face on campus.

Student leaders from eight Ontario universities had an opportunity to compare and discuss problems and successes of their respective Jewish student groups, at a regional Council of University Presidents meeting held here recently.

The conference was sponsored by CUP, Network, Jewish Student Federation, Jewish Students' Union and the Canadian Universities Bureau of the Canadian Zionist Federation.

One student from Guelph University said some of the students there want social programs, while others want more cultural or serious programming.

Most of the university representatives said they only had a small group of students who could be relied on to plan and attend programs.

And, by the end of the discussion, the conversation had switched from problems on campuses to the broader topic of Jews not wanting to identify themselves as Jews. The participants agreed to wait for their next meeting to discuss that topic in more depth.

Geoff Meiteen from McMaster University and Valerie Kates from Waterloo University, the co-chairmen of CUP, explained that the organization's mandate is to maintain a Jewish presence on campus and to facilitate inter-campus programing. CUP is a committee of Canadian Jewish Congress.

Other campus representatives were from Carleton, York, Queens, University of Toronto and Ottawa.

Throughout the weekend conference, which took place in Beth Zion Congregation and in the Genosha Inn, students and young adults were informed about the situation of Jews in various parts of the world, including Ethiopia and the Soviet Union.

At one session, Barry Weinrib and Simcha Jacobovici spoke about the situation of Jews in Ethiopia, how their numbers have dwindled, and what the Canadian Association for Ethiopian Jews is trying to do for them.

On the last day, a dispute arose between Israeli officials and participants in the conference over the issue of whether secrecy should or should not be applied to the matter of Ethiopian Jews.

Two resolutions were approved which will be given as the consensus of the region to the national executive council of the North American Jewish Students' Network on the subject of Ethiopian Jews: that a telegram be sent from the conference demanding the Israeli government make the rescue of Ethiopian Jews a top priority; and that the conference demand that Canadian Jewish Congress and the Israeli government appoint a full-time staff person to deal with the problem of Ethiopian Jews.

Yuri Shtern, who emigrated from the Soviet Union to Israel in April, 1981, spoke on behalf of two Refuseniks who have not been allowed to leave the USSR. Shtern was on a tour sponsored by the American Zionist Youth Foundation.

One of the Refuseniks, Alexander Paritsky, first applied to leave in 1976 but was refused on the grounds of "secrecy." Shtern said Paritsky had a PhD as a radio electronics engineer but was notified that his degree was taken away.

The other Refusenik is Boris Chernobilsky. Last May, Shtern said, Chernobilsky decided to hold a picnic with friends in an area near Moscow to celebrate Israel's Independence Day. A militiaman told the Jews to move "schnell" and Chernobilsky called him a fascist. Eventually, he was charged with "obstructing the police in the execution of duties."

Chernobilsky did not attend his trial because, as his wife said in August, "we have no hope for receiving a fair trail and (he) decided not to come to court."

Shtern also said that, on Sept. 15, the flats of four Jewish activists were searched, and the authorities took away all materials connected to Judaism, including a child's Hebrew notebook.

During the conference, there was a workshop on Raoul Wallenberg, the Swedish diplomat who saved thousands of Jews from the Nazis and is believed to be alive in a prison in the Soviet Union.

Elena Novak, who emigrated from the Soviet Union six years ago and is now chairman of the Network task force on Wallenberg, said efforts are being made to make Wallenberg an honorary Canadian citizen. (He was recently granted honorary citizenship by the United States).

She said she knows of students who have been making collect calls to the Soviet embassy and consulates in Canada asking for Wallenberg; that efforts are under way to encourage the naming of streets in many cities after him, preferably those which house Swedish or Soviet embassies or consulates; and that rallies for the diplomat are planned for Nov. 20 at noon in Toronto (Nathan Phillips Square), Montreal (site undermined) and, she hopes, on university campuses across the country.

There were also workshops on the disabled and cults. One of the resolutions passed by the conference called on Jewish university associations to make certain that both their programs and Jewish institutions in the community are made fully accessible to people with disabilities.

One Evening Against Genocide

Says potential for nuclear war coming with no arms limitation

By VIVIEN SHARON

TORONTO — The superpowers are preparing for a nuclear showdown, said Stephen Lewis, former leader of Ontario's New Democratic Party, as he addressed more than 300 people at the Ontario Institute of Studies in Education last week, in "One Evening Against Genocide."

"I dread and fear that the potential for nuclear war is irresistibly coming with no apparent limitation to arms proliferation," said Lewis. "The SALT I (Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty) expires at the end of 1982 and SALT II stands no chance of ratification by the U.S. senate," he warned.

Addressing the issue of genocide, Lewis said: "One nuclear warhead contains 70 times the power of the bomb in Hiroshima that killed some 200,000 people. Just imagine that one warhead contains enough TNT to kill one railway train 200 miles long. How do we know that a fiend like Quaddafi or Amin won't press the trigger?"

Lewis said he recoils at the Holocaust and the extermination of almost two million Armenians by young Turks in 1914 and 1915. "The remnants of this perpetual, depraved behavior have continued throughout this century," he said.

Expanding on this, Lewis cited further examples: the biological experiments performed on American prisoners by Japanese scientists at the end of World War II: international fratricide in Southeast Asia, Iran, Africa, Brazil, Argentina, Uruguay and Chile, and millions dying of starvation. "The litany of horror goes on forever," he said.

As for the Mideast, Lewis expressed fear that the recent U.S. sale of AWACS planes to Saudi Arabia "will increase the arms race in the region. This was undeniably caused by anti-semitism in the Reagan administration," he claimed.

Rev. Stanford Lucyk of the Timothy Eaton Memorial Church acknowledged that Christian intolerance has played a significant role in fostering anti-semitism. "Christian traditions, including the writings of the New Testament, have played a horrendous role in the long, sad history of anti-semitism," he said.

"We must acknowledge the history that has been suppressed by the Christian church," he said.

He urged that Christians read the story in "a new way" and rid themselves of preconceived notions of history. "Christians will have to unlearn that Judaism is a legalistic religion, namely, that Jews live by law; Christians by grace and merit of love."

Lucyk said that "Christians must refute the image that the Pharisees (belivers in the Oral Law) were bad and that the Sanhedrin, or Jewish court, was an oligarchical and tyrannical institution.

"It is pathological to scapegoat Jews for killing Jesus and thus condemn them to be a displaced, wandering people," he said. "Jews died because they were obedient and resolute to their one God. Israel has been martyred across the centuries."

Prof. Garbis Kortian of the history faculty at the University of Montreal said Jews and Armeninas must display solidarity, having shared a common destiny of premeditated genocide.

"National and international governments must engage in fruitful struggles to destroy any ideological frameworks that could be responsible for future acts of genocide," he said.

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TALMUD CRITICISM: HERESY OR PROGRESS?
Lecture: Sunday, November 29th, 8 p.m.
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FROM ANCIENT TO MODERN: VARIETIES OF JEWISH LEARNING
Seminar: Monday, November 30th, 3 p.m.
Upper Library, Massey College
Members of the staff, students and the public are cordially invited.

On Separatism

In 1960 David Ben Gurion said that the biggest danger facing Israel was apathy and disunity among Jewish communities in the Diaspora. Here in Toronto we have a vibrant community close to the roots of our European background, similar to Montreal, Cleveland or Detroit. Unfortunately, the tangible symbol of our commitment, the United Jewish Appeal, has not enjoyed substantial growth to keep pace with growing needs.

There are two reasons for this stagnation! Obviously, there are some in Toronto whose tangible commitment is not fully consistent with their lifestyle. These people take pride in Israel's accomplishments, and are truly concerned for the sacrifices that have been made, and are still necessary for her security, but are not moved enough to make seriously-considered contributions.

The second problem is the misperception by many of the role of other specialized or capital campaigns in the community. These efforts are meant to augment UJA, not to dilute its centrality. In some cases UJA is seen as just another important Jewish enterprise. This is most inaccurate!

What law states that UJA holds such an important mandate? Aside from our fundamental Covenant with Israel to provide for her basic social fabric, there is common sense. If our numerous local agencies continue to receive diminished funding, there is danger of even more independent campaigns — a kind of anarchy would evolve that prevailed in some cities in the '30s! Israel would have to re-examine its relationship with the Diaspora as our reliability for critical relief decreases. The organized budgeting of our institutions would become impossible and the unifying factor that UJA provides within the community would be gone.

But primarily, UJA has to stand on its accomplishments. We have absorbed and integrated through the Jewish Agency, over half the people of Israel. Our work touches all ordinary Jews around the world. The United Jewish Appeal is the infrastructure for the emergencies that befall us.

Fifty years from now, if there is a history or even a footnote written about Toronto's Jewish community, let it be said that there is still a united entity addressing our problems in an organized way, and that separatism was not a factor in our community life.

* * *

Fred Metter came through in his usual superb fashion in chairing the first of this campaign's Buddy-up days last week, not to mention all the canvassers who helped make this one a milestone effort. I won't go into details here, there'a a story on the day in this week's paper.

* * *

There is so much activity going on right now, I wish I were three different people so that I could attend every division meeting.

I have attended quite a few openers, from the Synagogue Division, headed by **David Blank**, and held in the board room of Beth Tzedec, to a seminar for Young Leadership and Women's Division UJA Day.

The past few weeks have been a revelation for me, speaking to so many diverse groups, all of whom have a common goal — to make and keep UJA the primary fund-raising organization of this community.

* * *

An enjoyable experience was the opening meeting of the Physicians' group, held at the home of co-chairman **Dr. Howard Stevens**. I understand it was one of the best attended meetings by doctors in many years. **Dr. Harvey Zimmerman** is Howard Stevens co-chairman, and between them, they reviewed the dos and don'ts of canvassing.

Also invited to speak was **Jonathan Livny**, former attorney general for the West Bank and now a special representative in Canada for Hebrew University. Between us, I think we got the story across concerning Israel's social and economic problems and those of the local community.

The response was good, with 20% increases from those who were present. It was a good start.

* * *

There is a special effort this year to get as many high school students as possible involved in UJA. Representatives from Forest Hill and Sir Sandford Fleming Collegiates came out to a meeting last week to start recruiting from other schools with high Jewish student enrollment.

They're going to ask for reps from York Mills, William Lyon Mackenzie and A. Y. Jackson collegiates. If anyone is interested, please contact **Karen Durbin** at 977-3811.

* * *

The second Young Adult telethon was held this week. Twenty-three young men and women showed up for the first one, which had broken all previous records, under the guidance of **Roz Krakowsky** and **Ernie Roll**.

* * *

Canvasser of the Week

Here we go again! And who else, but **Nat Hurwich**! On Buddy-up Day, Nat covered no less than 35 cards and brought in $125,000. We're not the least surprised, it's what we have come to expect from the master. Keep it up, Nat!

* * *

Until next time.

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Arts

Eddie Fisher sets a number of things straight in his just recently published autobiography

traveling with the stars

By TIM BOXER

NEW YORK —

Eddie Fisher took four years to write it and it's finally out. Harper and Row just published "Eddie: My Life, My Loves" and it is sensational!

It is all there: broken marriages with some of the world's most glamourous women, clandestine affairs with stars such as Ann-Margret, Judy Garland, Maria Schell and others, senseless gambling in the casinos and self-destructive addiction to drugs.

"The book became painful," Eddie told me in his apartment, on the eve of his departure on a national tour to promote the book on television shows and book stores around the country. (He will be in Toronto Nov. 19-20.)

"Writing about yourself . . . you can hate yourself. I never worked so hard. Performing is a labor of love. Writing this book was rehashing the story when you hit bottom to when you had the world by the tail."

You remember his marriages. First was Debbie Reynolds who gave him daughter Carrie Fisher and son Todd Emmanuel Fisher. Then came Elizabeth Taylor. Five years later he wed Connie Stevens who gave birth to two daughters, Joely (Al Jolson's nickname) and Tricia Lee. Later he married a Louisiana beauty contest winner named Terry Richards, which lasted four months.

His love interest today is a California stunner, Lyn Davis, a psychotherapist studying for her doctorate.

Of all his former wives and current girl friend, not one is Jewish. You might say Elizabeth Taylor was an exception, for she converted before marrying Eddie.

Elizabeth had wanted to convert when she was Mike Todd's wife but he dissuaded her. Eddie read love poems to her aloud, and when she wanted to study Judaism, he read to her books on Jewish history and practice.

"Even though I had been brought up a Jew," Eddie writes in his book, "it was an education for me; for Elizabeth, it was a revelation and she became even more determined to embrace Judaism."

She was converted in a Reform ceremony by Rabbi Max Nussbaum at Temple Israel in Los Angeles. "She sincerely believed in what she had done," Eddie writes, "and then forgot all about it. We didn't go to synagogue; we observed Yom Kippur only once."

After Debbie Reynolds divorced Eddie, she kept the children, Carrie and Todd. When she married shoe tycoon Harry Karl, a Jew, she promised Eddie she'd bring Todd up in the Jewish faith.

Eddie visited them in Malibu. Carrie was 4, Todd was 2. He asked their mother if she was still going to raise Todd as a Jew and she answered, "I've changed my mind." Flabbergasted, he said, "Debbie, I didn't ask you to do it. You brought the subject up yourself. It was your idea and you made a promise."

"Well," she said, "I was in love with you then. I'm not in love with you now."

Harry said: "We have nothing against the Jews. But we go to a very nice Methodist church with a very fine minister. If he had ever said anything against the Jews, would I have given him $7,500?"

Eddie said he left their house "full of anger and resentment."

Todd is today 23 and a born-again Christian. A national tabloid printed a story that he had converted his father. "It wasn't true, of course," Eddie flatly states in his book. Nevertheless, because of that erroneous story in that tabloid, Eddie claims that Grossingers refused to book him. "Grossingers," he wrote, "which had been a second home to me for years, turned me away."

I asked Eddie where he stood in his beliefs. He admitted that Todd "did try to influence me." But he stated emphatically that he was not moved.

Anschel Yankel Fisher stands with his people. On Rosh Hashanah he stayed at the home of Dan Blackstone in Fort Lee. Dan is the brother of Milton Blackstone, Eddie's longtime manager. They attended a Conservative synagogue where Eddie was given the honor of opening the ark. On Yom Kippur he was with Arlene and Howard Eisenberg. Howard was his press agent, Arlene was in charge of his fan clubs, and their daughter Heidi is Eddie's secretary.

"I am a Jew," Eddie declared. "I've always been a Jew. I'm so proud of being a Jew."

* * *

Boxer Shorts: Luther Adler, 78-year-old son of famed Yiddish actor Jacob Adler, makes one of his rare film appearances in **Paul Newman's** new suspenser, "Absence of Malice," playing Paul's Mafioso uncle . . . the soon-due **Marvin Worth** film, "Soup for One," which Warner's is releasing soon, all about singles fun and games, has some scenes which were filmed at the Concord . . . **Richard Dreyfuss**, who, I hear, is just superb in his upcoming picture "Whose Life Is It Anyway?" will next star in "Life Upside Down," a comedy to lens in Fun City this winter.

Eddie Fisher has published an autobiography.

Goldenberg tells inside story of our developers' big success

By MURRAY MALKIN

TORONTO —

After several months of hard work — 16 hours a day, seven days a week — Susan Goldenberg has completed a fascinating book on the Canadian developers who are making a huge dent on the landscape of the United States.

Susan Goldenberg

Goldenberg's "Men of Property" (Personal Library, $17.95) gives the inside story of Canada's 10 largest developers, who are rapidly expanding their operations from Canada to include huge developments south of the border.

Goldenberg has been involved in business journalism for a number of years. She first specialized in that type of writing while a student at Chicago's Northwestern University school of journalism. She then polished her art as a reporter for United Press International, in Indianapolis, and later at Chicago Today.

When Goldenberg returned to Toronto, she wrote a weekly column on real estate for The Globe and Mail. She later did work for Premier William Davis. The New York Times and Barons. And now she is Canadian correspondent for the Dallas Morning News.

"I didn't think Canadians knew very much about developers in this country even though they're building on every corner," Goldenberg told The Canadian Jewish News during an interview at the Toronto Eaton Centre. "And that was a good reason for writing the book.

"When I was writing for The Times," she continued, "Canadian developers were always one of their favorite topics. I don't think people actually realize how big the Canadians are.

"All of the top 10 companies (Olympia & York, Trizec, Nu-West, Carma, Cadillac Fairview, Campeau, Oxford, Bramalea, Daon and Genstar) have really taken off in the last five years."

While researching the book, Goldenberg had the opportunity to interview and meet with the major movers and shakers — including the reportedly hard to reach Reichmann brothers — in the Canadian development industry. She said they all seem to have one trait in common. "They're the last of the big time riverboat gamblers. They don't seem to worry about today.

"They think they are visionaries, and most of them know they're high on people's lists of 'terrible people.' They find that hard to accept," Goldenberg said, "because, in a lot of cases, they're fixing up rundown areas."

By way of example, Goldenberg said that Olympia & York took a tremendous gamble when they began buying up expensive real estate in New York City a few years back. "Now when you look at that move, it looks like terrific foresight, but who knew it then? They had tremendous self-confidence."

Goldenberg has also noticed that the developers featured in her book are not afraid to borrow. That, she pointed out, is not typical of Canadians, who are among the highest savers in the world.

Another big help to the Canadians who are expanding their operations to the United States is the outstanding support they receive from Canadian banks, which are among the largest in the world. "When U.S. industry was going through a slump, Canadians were able to buy some very good properties at low prices," Goldenberg said.

She has also found that the Canadians don't feel there is any limit on how big they can get. Goldenberg said they're still building in Canada, but they're heading toward the sun belt in the States because the market is 10 times larger than the one we have here.

She has no ambition to get into the developing game because she "prefers journalism and also to get into developing you need several things. One, you need money; two, you need money, and three, you need money."

A key to their success seems to be their concentration on commercial real estate. She said all you've got to do is look at the housing market in Canada to see why they're into commercial property.

But, she said, if a person has ambition, intelligence and the ability to work hard, she sees no reason why they can't make it to the big leagues. She said the developers have varying backgrounds, from teachers and used car salesmen to lawyers and students of the Talmud. "Basically," she said, "they're all workaholics."

Leisure Pleasures

Advt. Advt.

By VIVIENNE MUHLING 481-6434

MOMO, back from it's off-Broadway run, explores the poet **Artaud's** insanity during the Nazi occupation of France. Was the greater madness in or outside the asylum? Brilliantly directed by co-author **Richard Nieoczym** (who gave us **Hasid**), it touched me deeply. Until November 29 at the experimental **Actor's Lab, 366 Adelaide Street East, 363-2853.**

* * * * * * * * * *

Salome Bey wrote & stars in **Leah P's** next supershow: **SWEET MOMMA**. Previews Nov. 26, opens Nov. 28 — & if you don't have season tickets, RUSH, it's almost sold out! Cast incl. the wonderful **Denis Simpson, Eugene Clark & Lily Francks**. It's the **Ethel Waters** story in song. Dinner/show packages (incl. kosher) available. Info & rsvtns: **Leah Posluns Theatre, 4588 Bathurst Street, 630-6752.**

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Lawrence Cherney, with oboe

York Winds to play in Israel

music

By RICK KARDONNE

"The level of appreciation of good music in Israel is very high. And we were very well treated. There were many displays of hospitality extended toward us which went far beyond what was required."

Little wonder that Lawrence Cherney, oboist for Toronto's York Winds, reportedly the only full-time independent woodwind quintet in the world, is enthusiastic about the group's upcoming concert tour of Israel, which will follow a series of trans-European engagements in the near future. The York Winds first toured Israel in December, 1978, when the enthusiasm for them was so great that they were invited back.

In 1978, they performed at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem and the Rubin Academy. And, besides giving several concerts in Tel Aviv, they also performed at several kibbutzim.

Cherney was especially impressed by the interest in Canadian compositions in Israel, and the reception to works by Canadian composers such as John Weinzweig and Bruce Mather.

In return, the group performed several Israeli pieces. They performed an early composition by Tzvi Avni that is rooted in Yemenite folk melodies (but is not representative of the more avant-garde electronic work he is doing now). On this return visit, they will perform more modern Avni music in addition to a piece by Ben-Zion Orgad.

This year, after performing in major European centres from London to Rome (and a scheduled concert in Cairo), the York Winds' Israel segment will include a week as artists-in-residence at the Hebrew University as well as performances at the Tel Aviv Museum and on various kibbutzim around the country. They will also be recording for the Israel Broadcasting Authority.

Canadian composers whose works will be performed include Robert Aitken, Bengt Hambraous, Alcides Lanza, Christopher Wealt and Lawrence's brother, Brian Cherney.

Lawrence Cherney, the one Jewish member of the York winds, was principal oboist with the National Ballet Orchestra from 1967 to 1969, when he was chosen to join the National Arts Centre orchestra in its charter year. He was a founding member of the York Winds in 1972.

* * *

Ofra Harnoy is destined to become one of the world's greatest living cellists.

At age 16, the Israeli-born, Toronto-raised cellist has all the necessary skills required for such greatness: a tone that is exquisitely full, phrasing that is meticulous yet full of life, an interpretive style both fiery and passionate, and a technique that is dazzling.

True, there were a few noticeable squeaks during her full-house performance at Trinity Church as part of the CBC free lunch-time concert series. But in the case of such a young performer, such squeaks are excusable. In the not-too-distant future, they will most certainly disappear.

The main work of her hour-long concert was Cesar Franck's cello-piano sonata. Her rich tone and phrasing saved the first movement from its usual gloom. Thus, when she finally reached the familiar last movement, her exuberance was thrilling.

Yet, the showpiece of the day was David Popper's "Dance of the Elves," one of the most difficult cello pieces. She confidently and dazzlingly raced through the fast passages while never losing her masterful phrasing. Little wonder the audience gave her a standing ovation upon her completion of this finale.

* * *

Larry Steinberg is a serious composer who eschews both petrified avant-garde cliches or new-wave rock cliches in favor of a style rooted more in early Prokofieff and late impressionism.

The Toronto musician performed some of his works at Heliconian Hall in Yorkville recently.

He is at his best when he uses the Prokofieff-Shostokovich influence as a springboard for his own original ideas. The final movement of his Sonata No. 3, entitled "Presto Agitato," is his most absorbing work to date. There is a fast, semi-romantic, semi-abstract lyric line reminiscent of the best of Prokofieff, yet the work is distinguishable on its own.

Aside from one or two slower quiet passages that disrupt the pace, this is a thoroughly satisfying work. The first two movements also contain some distinctive harmonic progressions. But their impact is somewhat dulled by the stop-go syndrome that afflicts too many modern pieces these days. He should avoid this pitfall in the future.

Beautifully illustrated gift book tells the long history of Jerusalem

books

By BERNARD BASKIN

Jerusalem, Song of Songs
By Jill and Leon Uris
Doubleday, $50

For Jews, Jerusalem has always been more than a city; she has been the living witness of our continuity as an historic people. Wherever Jews lived they turned to Jerusalem three times every day. Pious Jews prayed that they might have the merit to be buried in the soil of Jerusalem — or, at the very least, to have a bit of its earth buried with them.

During the Passover seder we speak lovingly "of next year in Jerusalem." In the Bible, the Talmud, the Prayer Book, in Jewish medieval and contemporary poetry, no theme is more beautifully or more poignantly expressed than the yearning of Jerusalem.

Jewish Jerusalem was born when King David, in the seventh year of his reign more than 3,000 years ago, stormed and captured this capital of the Jebusites. He and his successor, Solomon, beautified and adorned this city built on the hills. This was the city of peace, the religious heart of a pulsating people "who sought to find and understand the Lord."

Before long there was in Jerusalem an unequalled tradition of prophets, preachers, psalmists, and holy men who gave to Judaism its unique ethical and religious character.

Through the long middle ages Jerusalem was a battleground. The Arabs, the Crusaders and Turks exacted a grim toll. But during these years of chaos and uncertainty the Jewish people never forgot Jerusalem. Poets and historians never ceased to dwell on the beauty of her skies and the grandeur of her hills and valleys.

Jerusalem's recent history is well known — from the War of Independence in 1948 which led to the division of the city, to the victory in 1967 which united it under Israeli control. For the first time in many years, Christians, Moslems and Jews from all parts of Israel and the West Bank of Jordan were allowed to visit the sacred shrines.

"Jerusalem, Song of Songs," is a beautifully illustrated, oversized gift book by the authors who collaborated on "Ireland, a Terrible Beauty." The text, a history of Jerusalem and the Jewish people from Abraham to Teddy Kollek, includes the periods of early Christianity, Islam, the Crusaders and the Ottomans. It has an undeniable sweep and vigor.

For some reason, perhaps to win a wide readership, Uris writes in a manner that borders on the colloquial. King Ahab is described as "a rather decent chap." Elijah is called "a hell-fire no-nonsense missionary." He assures us that "the treasures of the Temple were a great hit in Rome." Jesus is portrayed "in his rookie year as rabbi." And "it's long overdue to tell it about Mr. Nice Guy, Pontius Pilate."

Uris is far from a scholar, and the following randomly culled statements from the book are all subject to question or reservation: "Unlike the allegorical patriarchs who may or may not have existed, Moses actually lived." "Mosaic Law contained all the basic ingredients of humanity." "Circumcision was first imposed by Egyptians at the slave markets to offer proof that the man was a slave." "David was the first and perhaps the most profound inner-man who ever lived." "We do not know if Jesus' power to heal was genuinely miraculous or that of faith-healing." "Nothing resembling democracy has existed or will ever exist in the Arab world."

Uris' love for Jerusalem and his fervent presentation of Israel's case are commendable. The text, however, is uneven and suspect — and occasionally embarrassing.

Jill Uris' photographs are atmospheric, original and ingenious.

Maybe there's something in Windsor's drinking water

By BEN ROSE

Why Windsor?
By Alan Abrams
Black Moss Press, Distributed by Firefly Books, $8.95

This slim paperback (109 pages) examines the question of why Windsor, with its small community of 2,000 to 3,000 Jews, has produced seven newsworthy personalities, including Senator David Croll and Herb Gray, a member of the federal cabinet.

The book suggests that Windsor, with its ethnic mix and up-and-down economics tied to the automobile, along with its modest size, was tolerant of politicians and businessmen from minority groups.

In addition to Croll and Gray, it tells the stories of J. D. "Jake" Geller, inventor of the comic book; Irving "Toots" Meretsky, winner of a silver medal at the 1934 Olympics; Edie Lutvak, Canada's only lady scrap dealer; Saul Pazner, a Canadian Horatio Alger; and William "Moose" Rogin, referee of a controversial 1947 Grey Cup game.

Croll, the first Jewish mayor of a large Ontario city, and the first Jewish provincial cabinet minister, is the first Jewish senator, and Gray is the first Jewish member of the federal cabinet. Both hitched their wagons to the Liberal Party.

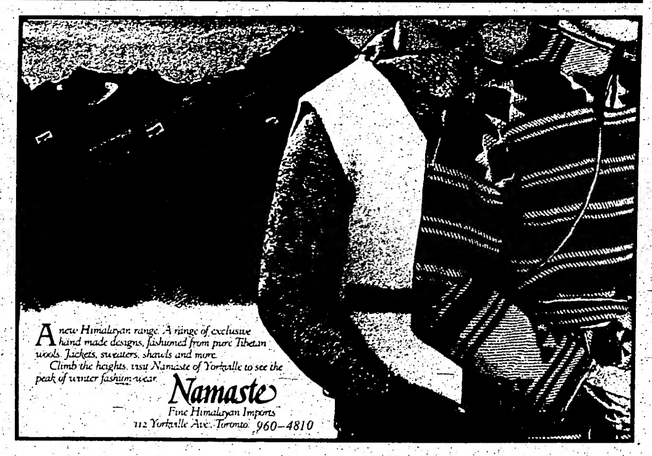
A good part of the book is made up of tape-recorded interviews and, surprisingly, considering the stature of Croll and Gray, the most interesting are with the business people, Geller, Lutvak and Pazner, whose candid remarks have charm and insight.

There is an engaging universal note in the reminiscences of Geller and Pazner, who started with nothing and overcame one obstacle after another through hard work and determination. Edie Lutvak, who continued to run her husband's scrap business, gives us a rather rare picture of a woman's toughness in that competitive field.

On the business side, the importance of Windsor's location, across the river from Detroit, as a market for enterprising people, emerges strongly. Even the cultural influence of the U.S. neighbor is recorded in the brief biographies.

Alan Abrams, the 40-year-old author, is a product of this interface, coming to Windsor as a landed immigrant in June, 1981. His grandfather was once a scrap dealer in the Detroit area.

The book was published with assistance from the Canada Council and the Ontario Arts Council.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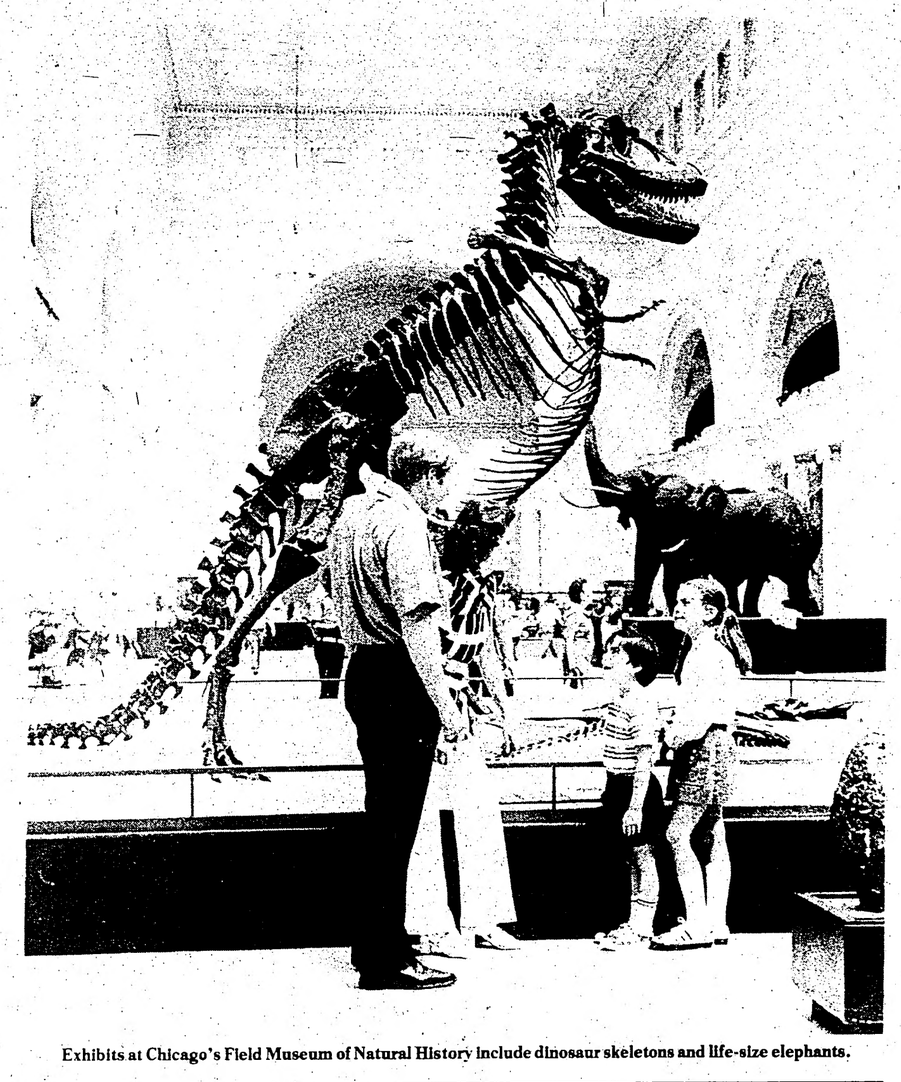

Exhibits at Chicago's Field Museum of Natural History include dinosaur skeletons and life-size elephants.

CHICAGO —

Museum buffs can spend days and days exploring the approximately 30 museums in the city, as well as taking tours of banks, industrial plants, zoos, libraries, merchandise exhibitions and even newspapers. Once noted as a centre of crime, the second largest city in the United States today has more museums than any other city on the continent outside New York.

There is everything here for museum enthusiasts, from the smallest to the largest, and the variety covers just about every aspect of life. In the Science and Industry Museum on South Lake Shore Drive you can walk through an actual German submarine captured during World War II, while in the Art Institute on Michigan Ave. there is a collection of 68 furnished rooms in miniature, as in a child's dollhouse.

Of special interest to Jewish visitors are two Jewish museums, the Spertus Museum of Judaica at 618 S. Michigan Ave., and the Morton B. Weiss Museum of Judaica in the KAM Isaiah Israel Reform Synagogue at 1100 East Hyde Park Blvd.

The Spertus Museum has one of the largest private collections of Jewish artifacts, manuscripts and ceremonial objects. Adjoining it is the Asher Library.

The Weiss Museum has a large number of unusually illuminated marriage contracts and rare manuscripts in Judeo-Persian and Jeball (Judeo-Kurdish) languages.

Largest of all the museums is that for Science and Industry, covering 14 acres in 75 exhibition halls. Founded almost 50 years ago, it has a working coal mine, an early movie nickleodeon (admission 5 cents), a model railroad, the actual Apollo 8 spacecraft, a doll collection, a fairy castle, and exhibits to be handled (as at the Ontario Science Museum at Toronto) on electricity, naval periscopes, chemistry, communications, music and industrial exhibits covering petroleum, steel, food and farm implements. There is even a daily hatching of chicks.

There are many special exhibits lasting a few months or a year.

It is easily reached by car, with plenty of parking space, and by public transportation, trains and tour buses.

Close to the downtown or "loop" district of Chicago is the Art Institute. Fortunately for Chicago, the works of early French impressionist painters such as Paul Cezanne, Claude Monet, August Renoir and others were not popular in France while they were alive. Wealthy Chicagoans bought them, and later donated them to the Art Institute, with the result that Chicago's art museum has more impressionist paintings than the Paris Louvre.

The exhibition halls are not laid out in the customary manner by artists, but trace art from earliest days to the present. The collections are worldwide. Here you will find the original famous Grant Wood painting "American Gothic," as well as art of Rembrandt, Gauguin, Picasso, Winslow Homer, Toulouse-Lautrec and of the Orient.

The miniature rooms are displayed in utmost detail, even to paintings, tableware and chandeliers. They are done on one-twelfth scale and cover rooms of famous homes over five centuries.

In Grant Park on Lake Michigan's waterfront are the Field Museum of Natural History, Shedd Aquarium and Adler Planetarium. The natural history museum has one of the world's best exhibits of life-size dioramas of animals from all parts of the world. There are exhibits of man's development since the Stone Age, costumes of the world, geology, minerals, fruit and plant life. Its ground floor two-storey high hall is so large that life-size elephants and skeletons of dinosaurs appear small.

The aquarium has a huge central display of a coral reef with over a thousand colorful Caribbean fish. Tanks of fish radiating from the central exhibit feature living species of fish and marine life from the most exotic spots.

In this same city area you can visit the Chicago Fire Academy at 558 West DeKoven St., for a half-hour tour to see how firefighters are trained. There is a police department academy at 1121 South State St. where tours can be arranged to see the latest in police communications systems.

Not far away you can visit the Jane Addams Hull House at Halstead and Polk, one of the earliest social settlement houses, built in 1856. There is s Chinese history museum at 2238 S. Wentworth St.

Museums are in every part of the city. The Balzekas Museum of Lithuanian Culture, with art gallery, amber and armor collection is at 4012 S. Archer St. The history of the Black people in America is at the Du Sable Museum of African-American History at 3806 S. Michigan Ave.

The history of Polish heritage in America is at the Polish Museum at 984 Milwaukee Avenue. The International College of Surgeons has exhibits of the history of medicine at 1516 Lake Shore Drive.

(For a complete listing of Chicago's museums contact the Chicago Convention and Tourism Bureau, McCormick Place-on-the-Lake, Chicago, Ill., 60616.)

See undersea world

MIAMI —

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John Pennekamp Coral Reef State Park, the first undersea preserve in the United States, rests midway between Key Largo and the Gulf Stream. This diving haven offers more than 40 varieties of Atlantic coral and over 1,200 species of marine life in warm, clear, subtropical waters, ranging in depth from several feet to over 60.

Residents and visitors alike are fascinated by miniature coral castles, vast grottoes and sunken wrecks. They offer an incredible opportunity for the underwater photographer to work with the best possible subjects.

"Shooting" is confined to film since the park is a state underwater preserve and, as such, hunting of any kind is prohibited. This provision ensures that both divers and marine life can enjoy an environment untouched by man, where one can appreciaate the serenity and perfection of nature.

The John Pennekamp Coral Reef State Park, named for a former Miami newspaperman-ecologist, is not the only place where lovers of the sea can admire and enjoy the beauty of the ocean.

South Florida abounds in such places. Just 45 minutes from downtown Miami, one can head south by boat to the Biscayne National Monument, formerly known as Elliott Key Park. Here a diver can explore sunken wrecks surrounded by a variety of exquisite tropical fish which inhabit living coral reefs on the east side of the Key.

Many reefs are farther north, which provide numerous shells of every shape and description for the avid collector.

Israel's new image

TORONTO —

The Israel ministry of tourism has commenced a new national advertising and publicity campaign designed to change Israel's tourism image in Canada from that of a purely historic and religious country, to a country offering Canadians all the attractions of a modern tourist destination.

Billing Israel as "The miracle on the Mediterranean," the new Israel Government Tourist Office campaign is designed to demonstrate that Israel is a sophisticated tourist country offering a multi-faceted vacation with luxury hotels, gourmet restaurants, night life, magnificent beaches, "amongst all the romance and glamour of a Mediterranean country."

Discover ancient history during a visit to Rhodes

By JAMES MONTAGNES

RHODES, Greece —

History is everywhere on this sun-drenched island in the Aegean Sea, just off the coast of Asian Turkey. Here stood one of the legendary wonders of the ancient world, the Colossus of Rhodes, a huge copper statue of the god Apollo straddling the harbor where cruise ships now anchor.

On Rhodes Greek civilization flourished long before it moved to the mainland. Temples and ruins on Rhodes precede those of the famous Acropolis at Athens. You can't dig a house foundation on Rhodes without uncovering some fragments of life dating back between 2,000 and 4,000 years.

Even in private homes are to be found small items of Greek antiquity as this travel writer found when visiting a local doctor. The artifacts were uncovered by the doctor while he was building his home, are displayed on bookshelves behind locked glass, on loan to the doctor from the national museum.

Jews settled on Rhodes even in biblical times. All that is left of the Jewish community today is a century-old cemetery and the Shalom Synagogue at 1 Symmiou St., built in the 17th century, restored in 1731 and rebuilt after World War II. It is open to visitors daily for an hour each morning and afternoon.

The biggest ancient relic in the city of Rhodes, located at the northeastern tip of the 600-square mile island, is the castle of the Knights of St. John. It is also the most recent of the island's antiquities, for it was built in the 14th century. It is a walled city, a fortress where the knights from all over Europe gathered for 200 years in the hope of recapturing Jerusalem from its Turkish occupiers.

From Rhodes the Crusaders fought the Turks for several hundred years, but finally were driven out in 1522 by Sultan Sulieman the Magnificent. After that the Knights of St. John re-established on the island of Malta, while the Turks remained on Rhodes till 1912 when the Italians conquered it and began restoration of the medieval town.

Today you can visit the massive Palace of the Grand Masters, climb its grand staircases, wonder at its huge meeting halls, and see the hospital which was an important part of the walled city. In the hospital's courtyard are dozens of bigger-than-life statues of ancient Greeks found on the island, and huge mounds of stone cannon balls used in defense of the old town.

The town's narrow, steep, cobblestoned streets are still in use by about 2,000 people who live within the confines of the old city. Its arched streets show in wall decorations where each nationality of Europe's knights maintained their inns.

Within the castle walls are shops, minarets and structures built during the Turkish occupation. In the moats which separate the various parts of the castle deer are grazing; there are no snakes today. You can wander for hours through this old walled town, no cars to bother you — just pedestrians and the occasional donkey rider. Flamboyant hibiscus and bougainvillea are everywhere, growing over garden walls and in small gardens off the cobblestoned streets.

In contrast to this walled town of the Middle Ages is modern Rhodes, a city of gleaning white hotels and apartments, a busy port for cruise ships and fishing boats, with windmills on the waterfront. Everywhere there are outdoor restaurants and coffee houses, where fish specialties and lamb dishes are served with local wines at moderate prices.

Good paved roads skirt the shore all around the modern city and climb to vantage points on the hills from where the blue Agean Sea spreads far below, the white buildings reflecting the almost constant sunshine.

The beaches around the capital city of Rhodes are crowded much of the year with sun seekers from northern Europe and Great Britain. North Americans are just beginning to find this hilly scenic island with its numerous whitewashed villages and historic sites.

There are modern and old markets in the city of Rhodes. In the island's villages shopkeepers display their fashion wear and jewelry on the walls of their gleaning white small houses and shops. The prices are fairly standardized, but you are still expected to bargain. This habit of haggling is part of the fun of shopping in the part of the world.

If you have had enough of sunbathing and swimming in the clear waters, there are fishing boats for rent for deep sea sport. Scuba diving is popular.

During the summer months you can literally go back into the past in the outdoor theatre of an ancient stadium where Greek athletes competed more than 3,000 years ago. You'll sit on the same rock benches — with modern foam cushions supplied — to watch in the darkness the ancient Greek tragedies being performed by touring groups of Greek actors. Only the stage is lighted. Above, the stars gleam in the dark sky, and around the stadium the tall cedars sway slightly in the cooling breeze.

Interior of restored old synagogue at Rhodes, Greek island in the Aegean.

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Cross-country skiing trails abound in Ontario and Quebec.

There are many places to go skiing in Canada

By JAMES MONTAGNES

The only gondola ski lift in Eastern Canada will soon be carrying skiers and their skis instead of summer and fall sightseers who ride for a magnificent view of the St. Lawrence River region. Skiers take over as soon as the first snows come late in November, usually in time for the U.S. Thanksgiving holiday.

Mont Ste. Anne has 27 ski slopes, many suitable for beginners, while the longest downhill run of 4,831 metres (almost three miles) and a vertical drop of 625 metres (about 1,900 feet) makes it a must for the experts. Dress warmly, for it can be bitterly cold on top of the mountain with the wind sweeping in from the river. It's about 10 minutes to ride in the 4-passenger gondola to the summit.

Mont Ste. Anne is just 40 kilometres (25 miles) east of Quebec City. Closer to Canada's oldest city is Lac Beauport, just 10 minutes by car, with 16 slopes. Also near Quebec City is Stoneham with 19 ski slopes for all types of skiers.

Best known of French-Canada's ski areas are the slopes in the Laurentians, just north of Montreal. Most of these have fine resort lodges with gourmet food served each evening. Because these resorts are popular with Canadian and United States skiers, snow-making machinery has been established at most of them, in case Mother Nature does not supply enough.

There are some 30 communities in the Laurentian area which cater to skiers, with a variety of ski tows and ski lifts. They are located all along highways 15 and 117, provide some 308 ski slopes for the downhill skier and about 2,000 kilometres (1,200 miles) of cross-country ski trails.

There are more than 120 mechanical ski lifts of every type in the Laurentians. Almost a dozen ski resorts are equipped for night skiing, and the season is from late November to mid-April.

—In the Eastern Townships south of the St. Lawrence River around Sherbrooke new ski resorts have been opened in recent years, and there is now good skiing in the Sutton, Bromont and Magog areas, with cross-country skiing trails everywhere.

Near Ottawa in the Gatineau Hills area of Quebec province, skiing is very popular, especially with the people of the Ottawa-Hull area. There are some ski lifts operated by local clubs, but few resorts.

Ski packages for weekends or a week of skiing can be arranged from Toronto to these Quebec provincial areas. VIA Rail, for example, has a number of such all-inclusive ski packages, including transportation, accommodations, meals, ski lifts and in some cases ski lessons.

In Ontario the snow usually arrives a bit later than in parts of Quebec province, and so it is normally well into December before the ski slopes and cross-country ski trails in the Collingwood, Huntsville and Haliburton areas start being used. There are dozens of ski areas for the downhill skier not far north of Toronto, with a variety of ski lifts and ski tows.

Throughout the Muskoka region north of Toronto there is good cross-country skiing at Bracebridge, Gravenhurst, Port Sydney, and in Algonquin Park. Many of the summer hotels in this area now remain open during the winter months not only for skiing, but also other winter sports such as snowmobiling, ice fishing, snowshoeing and in a few places dog sled racing.

Ski jumping is a specialty at Thunder Bay at the western end of Lake Superior where a number of high plateaus have provided facilities for Canada's ski jumping Olympic teams. There are chair lifts and rope tows, ski slopes as well as ski jumps. And there is always the chance to see expert ski jumpers in training — an exciting spectacle as they wing their way through the air.

In Western Canada the skiing is largely in Alberta's Rocky Mountain area and in various mountainous sections of British Columbia. You not only have mountain downhill skiing here, but also spectacular cross-country skiing through mountain valleys.

And for the real experts and the real daring there is helicopter-skiing in the mountains on the British Columbia-Alberta border. With an expert mountain skier-guide, a group of six or so skiers will be lifted to a windswept mountain slope for a downhill zigzagging trip through powder snow. It's not for the faint hearted, and it's expensive.

There is mountain skiing within sight of downtown Vancouver, with public transportation taking 20 or more skiers up in the gondola ski lifts, and to higher reaches by chair lift. Sometimes you are above the clouds when you start your downhill trip on Grouse Mountain.

Throughout Canada there are ski meets for all types of ski enthusiasts from mid-December to late March. Championship Alpine ski events take place from Mont Ste. Anne to Vernon, B.C., while cross-country ski championships are at places as varied as Dagmar, Ont., and Whitehorse, Yukon. Most ski jumping is at Thunder Bay and Mont Ste. Anne.

Miami has park specially designed for handicapped

MIAMI —

Handicapped visitors to Greater Miami will find a new 65-acre park designed especially for their use and enjoyment.

This unique facility is Bird Drive Park Therapeutic Campground, located at 3401 S.W. 72nd Ave. It was established because of the growing number of people who cannot meet their recreation needs independently, and also to recognize the International Year of Disabled Persons.

The first phase of the park, which also can be used by non-handicapped, features a dinning room and kitchen; housing for 22 people, program and camp fire area and a partially completed pathway with rails.

Upon completion, the park will include overnight lodgings, picnic shelters, nature trails, areas for special outdoor activities, a lake and a heated swimming pool. The floor of the pool will have the capability of being raised and lowered to accommodate handicapped swimmers.

Creative thinkers highlighted at Miami's Museum of Science

MIAMI —

This vacationland is known for its sun and fun but "thinkers" also will be served with the "Creativity . . . the Human Resource" exhibition now on at Miami's Museum of Science.

Using computers, video, laser and other space-age products of the creative mind, the exhibition — mounted by Chevron in commemoration of its centennial — not only showcases the creative processes of acclaimed creative thinkers, but also sparks the visitor's own creative fires.

Creativity — The Human Resource — genesis of this unexpected alliance — achieves vividness by approaching its theme from several points of departure.

For example, it examines step-by-step the work of one creative team and 15 creative individuals — inventors, pioneers of science, artists, composers, technologists of great distinction — so that the visitor observes the creative process unfolding. Accompanying videotaped commentary by the creators themselves enables people to stand face-to-face with, say, Buckminster Fuller as, in retrospect, he takes the creative leap from sails to the geodesic dome and conveys his understanding of the adventurous process that, as he states, "might have ended in a pair of flying slippers."

Second, the exhibition encourages people to take part in the process themselves. They stand at computer terminals programmed with games and exercises fiendishly devised to be insoluble unless the visitor unbuttons his or her creative imagination.

From the notebooks, sketches, diagrams, and models of Americans who have left their mark on the arts and sciences — people like John Cage, Judy Chicago, Buckminster Fuller, Jonas Salk, and others equally eminent — and from the tape and film discussions with them, certain actions and attitudes of mind emerge that appear to be crucial to the creative process. Creative people challenge fixed assumptions; they discern previously unseen patterns; and they see in new ways. They make connections where no connections had seemed possible; take risks; seize upon chance; and form networks of people who interact in creative ways.

The "hands-on" creative games have been organized around those creative ingredients. For example, to be able in three moves to invert a triangular cluster of 10 dots, the visitor must call into play his ability to see the triangle in a new way — as a 6-sided figure with three outlying dots.

A third facet — a computer data bank of creative achievements between 1879 and 1979 — permits the visitor to call up either a decade or a field of interest. If, for example, visual arts is selected, the computer will display a list of achievements in the visual arts over the past century. The visitor may then select one to be described in greater detail. If, on the other hand, a visitor chooses a decade — say, the 1920s — the computer will display a list of the decade's creative achievements in all fields, and again one may be selected for greater detail.

The creative Americans who have helped with the exhibition and whose creative methods come under scrutiny comprise: Romare Bearden, artist; John Cage, composer and pianist; Melvin Cavin, chemist; Judy Chicago, artist; Merce Cunningham, dancer and choreographer; Buckminster Fuller, architect and designer; Lawrence Halprin, environmental designer; Jasper Johns, artist; Margaret Mead, anthropologist; George Nelson, designer; Linus Pauling, chemist; Simon Ramo, systems planner.

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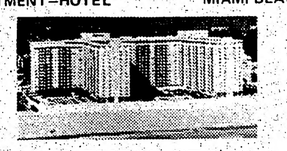

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Sam Taylor is flanked by Sidney Starkman, left, outgoing UIA regional chairman, and Lillian Strub, outgoing regional Women's Division chairman.

New UIA Ontario regional chairman

Sam Taylor is community man

By MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON —

There's a story Sam Taylor tells — and which his older brother Jack disputes — that at the age of four days, in 1916, he was put by his mother in a drawer underneath the cash register she was tending in her husband's poolroom and that ever since, he's had the sound of cash ringing in his ears.

Appropriately, after years of playing in dance bands and putting himself through school as a jazz musician, he became a chartered accountant and so, music and finance became the two overriding interests of his life.

But the sweetest music to his ears these days is that of cash flowing to Israel, whether through Israel Bonds — he is co-chairman, with Morris Waxman, of the 1980-81 Hamilton Bonds campaign — or United Jewish Appeal.

With his election at the recent UIA Ontario Region annual general meeting to the regional chairmanship, succeeding Sidney Starkman, Ontarians will soon find out what Hamiltonians have long known: that Samuel Taylor isn't a man to be trifled with when it comes to raising funds for Israel.

"It's our insurance policy as Jews," as he likes to put it.

Despite inflation, recession and the current slump in business, "our way of life hasn't changed in the least," he points out. On the contrary. "Trips to Florida," for instance, "are increasing" and we seem to be living better than ever, he implies.

"Unfortunately, when things are good, we tend to forget and it's only when things are bad that we pull together."

But there's that insurance policy. "We complain about having to pay for insurance," he says, "because the only time we need it is when we file a claim.

"In order to avoid the need for filing a claim, the Jewish people should make sure they maintain their insurance policy!"

Deceptively casual in manner, he has a way of getting his message across that always brings results and which has long put him in the forefront of Jewish leadership here.

Taylor was chairman of the 1973-74 emergency UJWF campaign, UJWF president in 1974-75 and he is a past president of the Hamilton Jewish National Fund. He is a member of the national board of directors of the JNF, a member of the executive board and chairman of the audit committee of the United Israel Appeal of Canada, a past president of the Hamilton Jewish Federation and in 1977 he was Hamilton's Negev Dinner honoree.

Nor has Taylor neglected his other interest, music. Dusting off his bass fiddle during the 60s, he played with the Hamilton Philharmonic for a number of years. For the past 12 years he has been president of the Hamilton Musicians' Guild and a member of the finance committee of the American Federation of Musicians of the U.S. and Canada.

He has found time to be president of Temple Anshe Sholom during the late 70s, to be a member of the board of directors of the Good Shepherd's Hostel and to be a member of the bankruptcy committee of the Ontario Institute of Chartered Accountants (of which he has just been made a fellow) and vice-president of the Ontario Association of Trustees in Bankruptcy.

His wife Anna, a former co-chairman of the Hamilton UJA Women's Division and an active member of Hadassah's Rebecca Taylor Chapter, named after her late mother-in-law, goodnaturedly puts up with all her husband's activities. But she is happy to have him all to herself and away from it all for a few weeks while the two of them enjoy a trip to the Far East before he gets down to business in earnest.

Technion plays increasing role in modernizing industry

By DAVID BIRKAN

TORONTO —

Haifa's Technion-Israel Institute of Technology will play an increasing role in the further modernization of Israeli industry, according to Amos Horev, the school's president.

Horev, 57, was on a brief visit here last week to seek increased support from Technion supporters here. As well, he was inspecting nuclear power facilities for a preliminary report to the Israeli government on behalf of its Commission on Alternate Energy, which he heads.

"To improve quality, Israeli industry must play an increasing role internationally," he told The Canadian Jewish News. "There is nothing like competing with high technology countries to improve industries that are content with domestic standards," he said.

Horev cited the aircraft, chemical, pharmaceutical and electronics industries as already competing successfully.

"To keep pace with international developments, Israeli industry as a whole must improve in magnitude, scope and quality," he said.

Technion, Israel's only higher institute of technology, provides the research facilities for private and government sectors, and the training needed for Israel's continued industrial evolution, he said.

Funds are needed for more research facilities, laboratories, dormitories and for the implementation of new interdisciplinary programs.

Israel's alternate energy commission was established last February to assess the country's energy needs 20 years from now. Its prime focus is on electricity from nuclear power.

"We are looking into various problems, of technology, siting and security, before pointing to any particular decision. Our first recommendation to the government is due in a couple of months," Horev said. "Right now, it is too early to comment."

Among the installations Horev visited was Ontario's nuclear power plant at Pickering.

The Jerusalem-born Horev was trained in mechanical engineering at the Massachussets Institute of Technology. A major-general, he has been involved with the Israeli army since its inception. His last military position was chief scientist for the ministry of defence.

He was appointed president of Technion on Oct. 1, 1973. When the Yom Kippur War broke out several days later, he took a 6-week leave of absence to serve as special assistant and consultant to the Israel Defence Force chief of staff.

Wingate Branch dinner launches a new drive

TORONTO —

General Wingate Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion held a dinner last week at Beth Sholom Synagogue to honor the memory of Al Perly and to launch a fund drive for athletic equipment for the Israeli army.

Max Clement, one of the co-chairmen for the project for Israeli soldiers, said that Perly had been an integral part of the committee, which is known as the Israeli Army Athletic Fund.

Besides performing many services for the General Wingate Branch and serving as its president, Perly was also involved in many community activities (see CJN, Sept. 3). He died in August.

Perly's son and daughter, Gary and Judy, accepted a plaque and responded on behalf of their family.

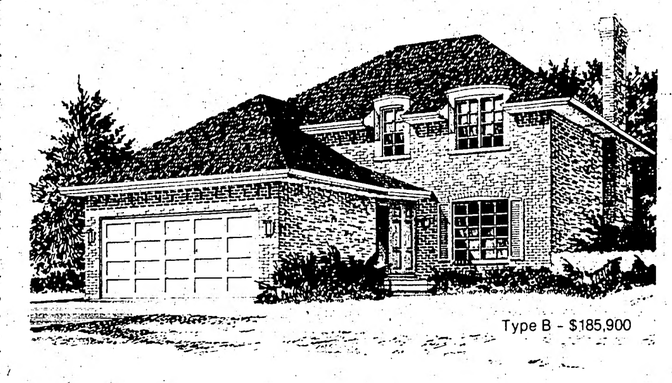
Clement explained that he was in Israel last May and visited one army camp that "badly needed athletic equipment." He added he hopes the project will grow and lead to a fund for a central athletic training base.

Speakers for the evening included Sid Sears, president of the Wingate Branch; Sam Pasternack, new post commander of the Jewish War Veterans of Canada, Toronto Post, and chairman of the Shomrim; and Rabbi David Monson, chaplain of Wingate.

The Shomrim, or watchmen, put on a display of martial arts. Shomrim plays an important role in community security.

During the evening, which was held one day before Remembrance Day, a moment of silence was observed in memory of fallen comrades.

The winner of the $1,000 door prize, Sam Kestenberg, donated his prize back to the athletic fund, said Clement.



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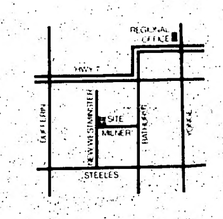

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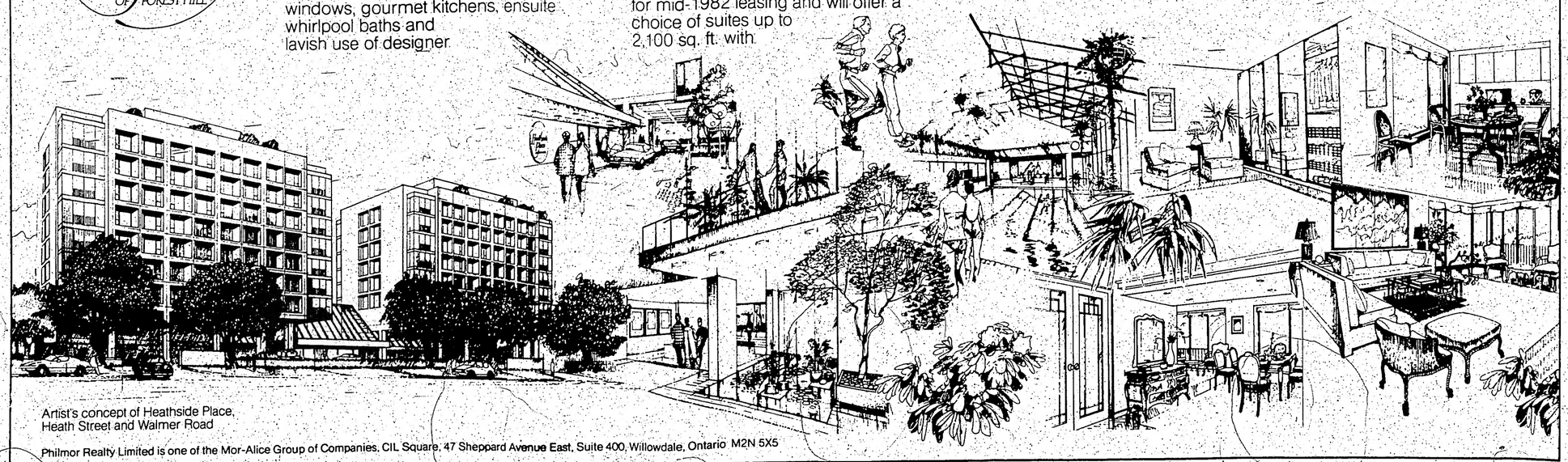

Artist's concept of Heathside Place, Heath Street and Walmer Road

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Some questions are answered about purchasing of annuities

Do you have any questions about annuities?

Murray Sherr and Bunny Bergstein, of the Sherr, Bergstein Annuity Insurance Agency will be happy to answer them. You can send your questions to the editor, The Canadian Jewish News or, if you like, call the agency direct at 787-4517.

Sherr and Bergstein report the following are some of the typical questions asked about annuities . . . and they provide the answers.

Q. I turned 65 in 1981. I am told that there is an additional $1,000 income deduction for people aged 65. Can you give me more information about this?

A. Every taxpayer who earns interest, dividends or capital gains may deduct the first $1,000 tax free, at any age. There is, in addition, a second deduction known as the Pension Income Deduction. This deduction is also for $1,000 and is available from income received from a pension fund at any age, or from a private annuity to those persons who have attained age 65. Old Age Security, Canada Pension Plan and Guaranteed Income Supplement are not eligible for the deduction.

It is worthwhile for a person who has reached age 65 to arrange for an annuity from an RRSP or other funds. Taking advantage of tax-free dollars allowed by the Income Tax Act is to the benefit of the taxpayer.

Q. What is the earliest that a person may arrange to have an annuity from an RRSP fund?

A. An annuity from an RRSP fund may be purchased at any time, so long as the income does not commence prior to age 65. The final date for transfer of the funds for an annuity is the last day of the year in which the annuitant reaches age 71. The only exceptions to the age 60 rule are when the annuitant or the annuitant's spouse receives a disability pension from the Canada Pension Plan or if the spouse of the annuitant has died and the annuitant receives a survivor's pension in the Canada Pension Plan.

Q. I have been told that if I buy a life annuity from a life insurance company I will be paid for as long as I live and at my death the money will be lost to the insurance company. This does not seem fair. Is there any way I can avoid it?

A. There are many choices of annuities, several of which work in the manner that you have described. This is known as a "life only" annuity. Howver, most annuities guarantee either to pay for the lifetime of the annuitant **and** not less than a number of years guaranteed. Arrangements can be made for a 5, 10, 15 or 20-year guaranteed period.

In the event that a person with a life annuity with a guaranteed term dies prior to the number of years guaranteed, the spouse will continue to receive the income for the remaining period. If the spouse dies prior to the number of years guaranteed, there is a lump sum refund to the estate.

There are also joint and survivor annuities which will pay the annuitant for as long as he or she may live. Should the annuitant predecease the spouse, the payments will continue to the spouse for as long as he or she may continue to live. The 5, 10, 15 or 20-year guarantee is also available to this plan.

Of the large number of annuities possible, most have guarantees of some kind.

CURRENT ANNUITY RATES (Survey date Nov. 4, 1981)

MONTHLY INCOMES BASED ON $25,000 RRSP PURCHASE commencing one month from purchase date

		Male	Female
LIFE ANNUITY No Guaranteed Term	Age 60	349.68	333.14
	65	374.81	350.00
	71	423.91	381.84
LIFE ANNUITY Guaranteed Term 10 years	60	337.16	327.33
	65	348.22	338.58
	71	363.72	354.91
LIFE ANNUITY Guaranteed Term 15 years	60	328.48	322.80
	65	334.67	330.23
	71	341.33	338.45
		Male and Female	
JOINT LIFE ANNUITY Guaranteed Term 10 years	60	317.14	
	65	325.90	
	71	341.02	
JOINT LIFE ANNUITY Guaranteed Term 15 years	60	316.25	
	65	323.59	
	71	333.57	
FIXED TERM ANNUITY To Age 90	60	313.80	
	65	320.61	
	71	332.70	

These rates are the best available from a regular survey produced by a National Annuity Quotation Service and are made available by Sherr, Bergstein Annuity Insurance Agency of Toronto. For a free copy of the complete survey including Income Averaging Annuities, telephone Sherr, Bergstein at 787–4517.

New budget brings several changes affecting annuities

Since the above column was written, the federal budget was brought down and there are some changes with regards to RRSPs, annuities and related tax shelters.

The Sherr Bergstein agency has made a summary of some of the principal changes, as follows:

1. **RRSP**
Interest charged on loans to purchase RRSP plans are no longer deductible.
2. **Deferred Profit Sharing Plans**
Where an individual is included in a Deferred Profit Sharing plan, the maximum annual RRSP contribution is reduced from $5,500 to $3,500.
3. **Deferred Annuities**
The tax on earnings from investment in deferred annuities must be paid every three years.
4. **Pension Income Deduction**
The $1,000 pension income deduction originating from company pension plans, or from individual private annuities at age 65, may be claimed only by persons who are retired and "non-working."
5. A family will be able to sell only one principal residence free of capital gains tax.

It should be noted that the budget, as brought down Nov. 12, is not law until passed by Parliament. The final version, may be somewhat different than the one presented.

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Rosedale. Spacious, luxurious 1 bedroom, den, 2 baths, fully equipped. To April. Adults. $695. 961-7762. 19

Bathurst-Sheppard, modern furnished 1 bdrm. apt. in small adult bldg., big balcony. $475 incl. parking, linen, dishes. Avail. Dec. 1 & Jan. 1. 783-6887. 12

Fully furnished basement apt., 4 piece bathroom, with shower. For mature widow or single woman. Rent free, salary extra for nominal domestic services. Reply to Box #6080, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 26

ARTICLES FOR SALE

Oriental Rugs
Hand made woolen Bokhard and Persian rugs. Excellent quality, lower rate! Call Helen, 277-0241 evenings, 531-4321 days. 19

Rugs, Indian & Indo-Persian. Hand made, excellent quality at importer's lowest prices. 277-3844. 26

Exquisite Mughal and Persian paintings done with mineral and metallic pigments (copper, silver, gold) combined with vegetable dyes on silk fabric. A good investment, reasonable prices. Please call evenings 920-4031. 19

Fine art posters for sale at reasonable prices. 47 Belgravia. Saturdays 10-4 p.m. or by appointment, call 783-8888 or 484-6044. 19

CARS FOR SALE

81 Sabaru 82
See the car rated "best" among imports at Ray Coffey Subaru. For an appointment call Mr. Scala at 883-3555, 11488 Yonge St. 10

CHALET FOR RENT

Collingwood-Blue Mountain, 1981-82 ski season. Walk to slopes. Call Paula Gardner, Coulas Real Estate Ltd., 273-4040. 26

CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

Forest Hill, Bathurst & Finch, luxurious 3 bedroom, south exposure, 2 full bathrooms, Florida room, central air condition, large kitchen with bay windows, hardwood floors and carpeting, 5 appliances. Adults. $700 - Phone 483-9867. 29

CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

LIL RUSH

Keele-Finch
University City, spacious 3 bdrm., 2 baths, sunken living rm., eat-in kitchen, appls., balcony. Immediate possession. Ida Ackerman 636-5200.

* * *

Bathurst-Wilson
Magnificent 3 bdrm., 2 baths, large kitchen plus laundry rm., 5 appls., 2 balconies, central air. Fritz Reingold 636-5200.

* * *

Skymark II
Luxury 2 bdrm., with sunroom, 2 full baths, ensuite laundry rm., appls., central air, southern exposure. Complete rec facilities & many extras. Fritz Reingold 636-5200.
Lil Rush R. E. Ltd., Realtor

Santee Realty Inc.

SKYMARK NEW LISTINGS S.E. CORNER, LOWER FLOOR
Vendor transferred. Lovely upgraded suite with family rm. plus Florida rm. with built-ins. + open balcony. 2 parking. Call Margaret Holman or Santee Leung, F.R.I. 441-2003.

* * *

SKYMARK PLACE
Brand-new suite, Galaxie, S.W. corner. 1,700 sq. ft. 2-car parking, don't wait till it's sold. Call your Skymark specialists Santee Leung or Margaret Holman, 441-2003.

* * *

SKYGARDEN 2
Feb./82 possession. Brand-new corner suite, 1780 sq. ft., 2 full baths, 2 parking spaces, 12¼% mtge.; priced for fast sale, only $135,000 asking. Call now Santee Leung, F.R.I. or Margaret Holman, 441-2003.

Bathurst-Finch, Hemispheres I, luxurious 3 bedroom penthouse, 2 baths, 2nd parking. 14½% 1st Mortgage. $129,900. 663-5289 after 6 p.m. 19

CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

Forest Hill, luxury 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, Florida room, air conditioning. Close to T.T.C. Excellent financing. 636-1781. 928-9471. 12

3000 Bathurst
New luxury 2 bedrooms, 2 baths suite. Large windowed kitchen, plus many extras. MURB, 13% mortgage, and guaranteed rental plan available. $119,900. 487-1287, or 782-1465. 18

135 Antibes Dr. Choice renovated 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Thousands in extras. 781-5675 days, 665-3282 evenings. 26

Bathurst & Steeles, Courtland, penthouse, 1 bedroom plus den, 2 baths, 5 appliances, 24 hour security. 223-5864. Available for rent also. 19

*** Forest Hills**
Close to Bathurst. 2 bedroom, northwest corner. Immaculate. Asking $145,000. Spring possession. Call
Norman Hill & Associates Ltd. Realtors
226-5515

SKYMARK III
$149,900. 3 bedroom beauty. Features: 2 baths, broadloom, appliances, lovely decor. Financing is great. Larry E. Wolstat 485-2299 ALLEN TOBE REALTY.

A. E. LePAGE
100 CANYON #807
OPEN HOUSE SUN 2-5 p.m.
LUXURY MODEL SUITE
Bathurst north of Sheppard. This desirable condominium building has a 3 bedroom plus den available. Asking $195.000. COME & SEE and make an offer!! Ilona Todd 236-1731.

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

North Miami Beach adult luxury furnished 1 bedroom, 2 baths, waterfront, parking, dock, pool. $900 U.S. monthly. Available Nov. 1st-Dec. 16th, Jan. 10th-Feb. 3rd, also March and April. 1-549-5822. 19

North Miami Beach, waterfront, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, pool. December thru April. $1,200 monthly or $5,000. for 5 months. Call 622-6662, 239-5581. 3

North Miami Beach, spacious, furnished 1 bedroom, 1½ baths, pool, waterfront, Eastern Shores. $1,000 month, seasonal. 223-6006. 19

Pompano Beach — new oceanview, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, all rec facilities. Dec. 15th-March, $1,500 U.S. monthly. Adults. Tel: 222-3117. 19

Ft. Lauderdale-Sunrise Lakes Luxury furnished 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, corner apt., overlooking lake, walking distance to shopping. After 5 p.m. 447-2304. 19

Hallandale, 3 Islands, Desoto Park. 1 bedroom, fully furnished. Evenings and weekends 787-1069. 19

North Miami Beach, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, furnished, all conveniences, reasonable. 889-8299. 26

Delray Beach, Laver's Racquet Club, luxury 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, furnished. Available Jan. 3rd on. Call 445-4579. 19

Delray Beach, luxury 1 bedroom plus, den, 2 baths, decorator furnished, country club living, yearly $800 — season $1,400 monthly. McCaig, Associate; Ben Adams Realty, Realtor, 305-276-4191; Box 343 Delray Beach, Florida 33444. 19

St. Pete Beach — Luxury 1 bedroom, 1½ baths, beautifully furnished, ground floor, 24 hour security, pool, sauna, etc., walk to beach. Available Feb. 1st — minimum 3 months — $1,000 U.S. monthly. 782-4115. 19

Century Village, Deerfield Beach, 1 bedroom, 1½ baths. Available Dec. and April 635-1732. 26

Boca Raton, new 2 bedrooms furnished. Boca West resort, 2 month minimum. (716) 634-5644. (716) 634-7750. 19

Palm Aire, building #35, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 3 month minimum, adults only, $1,400 U.S. monthly. 1-305-973-0693. 19

Arlen House, 1 bedroom, 1½ baths, from Jan. 5th on. Call (416) 226-0717. 19

Margate, Palm Springs, Phase II, 1 bedroom, 2 baths, enclosed patio den. Beautifully furnished, golf and lake-view, washer/dryer. Near shopping and synagogues. Pool, clubhouse facilities. Seasonal, minimum 4 months. $950 U.S. monthly. Call (305) 972-1470. 19

Pompano Beach, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, fully equipped, pool. Available immediately. 762-5695. 19

Arlen House East, beautiful 1 bedroom apt., fully furnished. Available Jan., Feb., March. 636-3493. 26

Classified Ads

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

Naples, Glades Country Club. Relaxing, fully furnished, beautiful 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, in a 4-plex, restaurant, heated swimming pool, tennis courts, 2 golf courses all on premises. Guelph (519) 821-7471. 19

Naples, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. The Glades. $1,200 monthly. Dec. 1st to March 31st. 665-2005. (305) 774-7096. 19

Miami Beach — Collins-163rd St., across from ocean. 1 bedroom, 1½ bathrooms. Fully furnished. Immaculate. Available Dec. and April. Day 226-5522, evenings 881-9036. Elaine. 19

The Glades, Naples — Brand new 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, eat-in kitchen, all appliances, beautifully furnished. Free golf and tennis. Available Jan. and March. Call 661-5717 days, or 633-9191 evenings. 10

Bonaventure, in Fort Lauderdale. 2 bedrooms, 2½ baths, on lake and golf course. Beautifully furnished. Walk to golf clubhouse, tennis, pool and spa. Starting Jan. 3rd, minimum 2 months, at $1,500 U.S. 485-8230. 26

Hallandale, on the Bay with pool. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, newly decorated, dock space available. Walking distance Diplomat Mall, movies, shopping. $2,500 U.S. for March and April. 255-3319. 19

Choice Aventura seasonals. Bonavista 2 bdrm 2 bath $1500 mo. Flamenco 2 b.r. 2 bath $1500 mo. Jan. 1 Biscaya 1 b.r. 1½ baths, 1-4 to 5-4 $3000. Alex Hauser Assoc., Griffin & Ross Bkr. 931-4143. 19

Hallandale, 3 Islands, luxurious 1 bedroom convertible, 2 baths, fully furnished, tennis, pool, for season. 881-4986, 447-1835, call after 6 p.m. 26

Ft. Lauderdale - Sunrise Lakes, new 2 bedroom, 2 bath garden apt., on golf course, tennis, indoor and outdoor pools, etc. Jan. and March. (416) 221-5195. 19

Bonaventure, Ft. Lauderdale, luxury, 2 bedroom, 2 bath garden apt., end unit. Available now. (313) 851-1958. 26

North Miami Beach, Oceanfront, Studio Apts. Fully furnished. Color T.V. Landscaped gardens, pool, shuffleboard, barbeque grills, laundry room, free lounge chairs. Walk to restaurants, directly on bus line. Reserve now for month or season. Write to: Guidance Realty Inc., 19051 Collins Ave., Miami Beach, Florida, 33160, or Call Rose 305-932-1900. 26

Lovely 1 bedroom, 2 bathroom, den, beautifully furnished. Collins and 172nd St. ½ block to ocean and Rascal House. $30.00 U.S. daily for November, $45.00 U.S. daily December, January and March. Minimum one month. 252-8089, 636-1551 Kay. 26

Luxury 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom, beautifully furnished, Collins and 163rd St., opposite Newport Hotel and ocean. $45.00 U.S. daily for November, $65.00 U.S. daily for December, January, February and March. Minimum one month. 252-8089, 636-1551, Kay. 26

West Palm Beach, Heritage Square, next to President. 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom ensuite, walk out to small secluded garden, fully furnished, a few steps down to swimming pool, rec. room and tennis courts. Short walk to Palm Beach Mall. No pets, non-smokers preferred. Minimum 3 months or season, call Rhoda 596-1930 during days; Mr. Kates 223-8474 evenings. 19

Hallandale - Golden Isles Dr., 2 bedroom, 2 baths, fully furnished, days 593-1177, evenings and weekends 482-9994. 26

Pompano. New 2 bedroom, furnished, colored T.V., rec centre. 881-6965. 5

Aventura area, North Miami, on intercoastal, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Would consider selling. Call 431-2262, or 449-3965. 2

Surfside, Miami Beach, 91st St., and Harding. 1 block from ocean, furnished apt., for season or year round. In private duplex with large garden. Ideal for retired couple. $3,600 U.S. yearly or seasonally. References can be supplied. 762-0706. 19

Palm Aire, 3 bedrooms, furnished, Building #72. Minimum 3 months. Days 964-3331, evenings 486-8588. 3

Miami Beach across Newport Hotel, Collins at 163rd St., 1 bedroom, 1½ baths, all facilities, pool, tennis. Available for Dec. only. Call 636-6939. 12

North Miami Beach, oceanfront at 190th St. Luxury studio apt., on beach. Season U.S. $4,500. Dec., Jan., April, $1,200 per month. Feb., March $1,400 per month. References. Days 364-4349, evenings 444-8546. 19

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

Hallandale, 3 Islands, 1 bedroom, 1 bath, beautifully furnished, 9th floor. Tennis, pool, all facilities, seasonally. Evenings 881-4986, 447-1835. 26

FLORIDA ACCOMMODATIONS WANTED

Century Village, 1 bedroom, Jan. to March. 223-5942. 19

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

Aventura-Flaminco III
On the Intracoastal
Brand new 2 bedrooms, "R" finest south east view of ocean, for rent with option to buy $750 U.S. per month annual. For sale 12% interest $210,000. Owner (305) 979-2980. 19

Miami Beach, on the ocean, near Caroline Hotel, on Collins. 1 bedroom luxury apt., 1½ baths, pool. Shopping, transportation, tennis and golf nearby. Call 782-6833. 19

Condo Specialist Inverrary. Magnificent condo and townhomes for sale or rent. Carole Raft, Realtor 305-748-7600, 4945 N. University Drive, Lauderhill, Fl. 33321.

Hallandale
On the ocean, Parker Dorado. 1 bedroom $108,000, 1 bedroom convertible $135,000. (416) 633-8828, or call collect Casino Realty, Florida - Fred (305) 458-0500. 26

Hallandale
Parker Towers, on the ocean. 2 bedroom, $129,000. (416) 630-5692, or call collect Casino Realty, Florida, Fred (305) 458-0500. 5

Hallandale, 1 bedroom convertible, 2 full baths, 3 Islands Blvd. Weekdays call 781-0658, 5-6 p.m., weekends 12-6 p.m. 26

North Miami Beach
Beautiful brand new deluxe 2 bedrooms, 1 or 2 baths, appliances, many extras. Next to Young Israel Synagogue, walking distance 163rd St. shopping centre. Priced to sell, from $61,000 U.S., excellent financing available. Plaza 170, 955 North East 170th St., 366-2827 or (305) 652-3301. 17

Pembroke Lake - Brand new, 1 bedroom convertible, furnished, 2 baths, tennis, clubhouse facilities, entertainment and shopping. Full security. Below builder's costs. Call 663-8211. 3

Palm Beach area — Fabulous Singer Island, brand new oceanfront penthouse, 3 bedrooms, 3 marble baths, 2,800 sq. ft., plus 2 large terraces, 9 ft. ceilings. Asking $375,000 U.S. Miami (305) 446-0798 weekdays, 305-361-7799 evenings. 10

North Miami Beach, waterfront, 1 bedroom, 1½ baths, screened terrace, 1 mile from ocean, washer/dryer in kitchen, pool, rec room, underground parking. Low $50s by owner. (305) 944-3410. 26

Indian Spring - Boynton, deluxe, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, unfurnished, professionally decorated, south east exposure, many extras. $115,000 U.S. 633-8165, 1-305-737-5776. 19

Hallandale, on the Bay with pool, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, newly decorated, dock space available. Walking distance Diplomat Mall, movies, shopping. $89,000 U.S. furnished. 255-3319. 19

Biscayne Cove North Miami Beach
Brand new ultra luxury 1 & 2 bdrm. suites. Sacrificed at below builder's price. Imm. poss. Must sell. $95,900-$119,900.
H. ESCO REALTY LTD.
665-0466

St. Pete Beach Area — Luxury 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, spectacular 12th floor gulf view, 5 appliances, Broadloom throughout. Rec. facilities — never occupied. Asking $79,900. Must sell! 782-4115. 19

Boca Raton, Century Village West, 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, $27,000 assumable mortgage at 11¼%. Must sell. Hurry! 445-2968. 26

FLORIDA HOUSES FOR SALE

Condo Townhouse for Sale
Hallandale, prestigious, 3 Islands, on water with boat dock, tennis, pool, etc. Large dream kitchen/family room with top G.E. appliances, patio, beautifully landscaped. Canadian neighbours. $195,000, including mirrors, finest carpet, drapes, wallpaper. Owner will finance your terms. 305-454-6784. 26

Hallandale, 3 Islands, new 3 bedroom, 2 bath Villa, Harbourwood. Excellent price, must sell. 489-2050. 26

FLORIDA TOWNHOUSE FOR SALE

Sarasota — 3 bedroom townhouse, newly decorated, pool, rec hall, close to schools and shopping — drive to Beach — Must sell — $49,900. 782-4115. 19

FLORDIA PROPERTY FOR SALE

Hollywood, Fla. 20 ste. bldg. Hornov 683-5495. 19

DOMESTIC HELP AVAILABLE

Mary Popin's Domestics
A better than ever selection of mother's helpers, and housekeepers - British, European and Phillippinos. 26
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Domestic Available Now
Mother's helper, nannies, babysitters, housekeepers, couples, companions for elderly, who are thoroughly interviewed and recommended by past employers. "Domestically" correct employees for your home from **Dinah Rayner Agency** 26
922-6283

Personalized Nanny Service. We interview mother's helpers in London, England and offer you the most responsible qualified girls available. We also have Philippino housekeepers from Hong Kong and Manilla. Call Jackie Novak, 822-5196 or Jo Perrin, 922-9445. 25

Mother's helpers, babysitters, nannies, from abroad - live-in. Best personal service with lowest rates. Exchange Program. 491-3717. 26

Budget Minded? Ask about our unbelievably low rates for overseas help. **Available now!** We also have many live-in housekeepers in the city. **Trans Global Domestic 497-0078.** 19

A better choice of housekeepers, nannies, mother's helpers, and companions. Each personally interviewed and references checked. 26
Home Helpers 596-0855

Experienced babysitting for evenings only, with references; to call 636-3595, 636-5595. 19

Israeli girl seeks full time live-in position as nannie, can teach Hebrew. Call 630-0006. 19

Top Girl Agency
Hire a Top Girl from us. All staff experienced with references. Some staff available locally. Filippinos our specialty. Call 881-8887, 7 days per week. 19

Capable and caring English housekeepers and nannies. Terrific selection. Call Nannies Plus Inc. 491-6549. 3

Jewish woman experienced in caring for the elderly, would like to be help and companion, live-out. 782-7682. 19

"Vacation With Ease"
For a carefree holiday. Bubie Hellen's babysitting service. 630-6185. 26

DOMESTIC HELP WANTED

Babysitter required, steady work, 3 afternoons per week, 1 child, downtown, must supply references. Call after 6 p.m. 968-6500. 19

Kind lady to live-in with elderly couple, good wages. 783-2466, 223-4333. 19

Companion wanted to share accommodation and expenses with 75 year old gentleman, at Shore Club Hotel or Seagull Hotel, Miami Beach. Dec. 9th to April 4th. 922-7177. 3

Lady required part-time to care for 2 young girls, non-smoker, Bathurst-Finch. 226-4016. 19

Required part-time companion for shopping and company, 3 afternoons a week. Dec. and Jan. For single elderly lady. Call 635-5476. 26

HELP AVAILABLE

Experienced nurses aid seeks job with elderly, in home or hospital. Knowledge of Kashrut laws. 243-0305. 19

HELP WANTED

Notice to Advertisers — the Ontario Human Rights Code prohibits discrimination because of age, sex, marital status, race, creed, color, nationality, ancestry or place of origin. In compliance with this code, **The Canadian Jewish News** reserves the right to make the necessary changes in advertising copy. R

Shamus required, Keltzer Shul, Bathurst St. 787-2117. 26

Synagogue Administrator — Capable of managing four girl office, five person custodial team, and many varied activities. Bookkeeping knowledge essential. Mail complete resume including salary desired to Congregation B'nai Moshe, 14390 West Ten Mile Road, Oak Park, Michigan 48237. Attention Dr. L. Demak — Confidential. 19

Salesperson with Gem stones experience required by importer. High income earning potential for right person. Reply to Box #6087, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 3

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Are you self-motivated? Do you have the drive to be a success?

Come learn about the moving industry.

On the job training is offered to the person with a desire for high income. Draw against commission.

Call Phillips Moving - North American. 661-2801. 19

HOUSES FOR RENT

Bathurst-Wilson, 2 bedroom furnished home, 'till April 15/82. No Shabbos calls. 663-9035. 26

Bathurst and Steeles, new large 4 bedroom, master ensuite, double sink, tub, family room, fireplace, dining room, broadloom, 635-1793. 26

Bathurst-Laurelcrest, 3 bedrooms, 1½ storeys. Available Nov. 20th to March 5th. Call 789-4702. 19

HOUSE WANTED TO RENT

Responsible couple to live-in your home this winter while you are south. 783-7569 after 1 p.m. 19

HOUSES FOR SALE

For Sale House - York Downs on beautiful large lot. Walking distance to Clanton Park and other shuls. We can also custom build to your plans. 636-7063, 667-8262. 26

Bathurst/Steeles, 3 bedroom bungalow, quality condition, oversized lot, finished basement, central air, excellent financing. Owner transferred. 225-2218. 19

Bathurst south of Steeles. Private, modern 3 bedrooms, semi bungalow. Air, appliances, garage, finished basement apt., plus panelled den. Vendor financing. 226-5293. 19

Sadie Moranis
Limited • Realtor
449-2020

PERSONALIZED SERVICE QUALITY HOMES

JUST LISTED — YORK MILLS — NEW HOME
$439,000. Still time to choose your own floorcoverings. Main floor library & family room. 4 bedrooms. Circular staircase. Dream kitchen. Backs on parkland. Barbara Glenny 449-2020.

YORK MILLS-LESLIE — DENLOW ESTATES
$375,000. Gorgeous Tudor on 175' lot with pool. Huge entrance hall, main floor family room & laundry. Fabulous rec room. Sauna, bar. Barbara Glenny 449-2020.

DENLOW-BANBURY COMMUNITY CENTRE
$349,000. Lovely stone front home in mint condition. Up to date kitchen — w/o to garden. Large family rm — fireplace, plus 4 grand bdrms. Finished lower level — wet bar. Jill Mason 449-2020.

OLD COLONY RD. AREA BUNGALOW
$309,000. Prime York Mills location. Large lot handy to transportation. Spacious rooms & updated kitchen & bathrooms. 3 bedrooms & finished lower level. Don LePage 449-2020, 889-1221.

SPACIOUS BUNGALOW — LARGE TREED LOT
$279,000. You can have immediate possession on this excellent buy in the Bayview-Steeles area. Finished basement. Swimming pool. Large separate dining room. Jill Hakes. 449-2020.

PENWOOD-MISTY-SANDFIELD
$727,500 Spacious 5 bedroom 2 storey, sunken living room, large gourmet kitchen, exceptional bedroom, prime location, pool sized garden. George and Anette Donnenfield 449-2020.

DONALDA CLUB — RAVINE
$550,000 "One of a kind" Architects custom, 11 spacious room, 6 bedrooms, master has study, balcony, en suite. Designed for gracious entertaining and family activities. M. Suzi Banks 449-2020.

EDWARDS GARDENS — SUPER LOT
$225,000 mtge at 15% Must be sold! Private 78' lot. Pool, sauna, BBQ Newly decorated, broadloomed. 9 spacious rooms. Immediate possession! M. Suzi Banks 449-2020.

NORTH YORK GENERAL $269,000
Spacious 8 rooms, centre hall, French Immersion School area. Gracious foyer 4 bathrooms. Quality finished lower level. Country kitchen. M. Young 449-2020.

YONGE-YORK MILLS $259,000
Pretty walkout bungalow on quiet street close to TTC. Ideal home for in-laws. Extras kitchen in lower level. Walk-out rec room. Barbara Glenny 449-2020.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Harvey Kalles
(416) 441-2888 REALTOR

TEAKWOOD-DENLOW —
A truly superior home. Graciousness and comfort are the keynotes of this four bedroom plus four bath contemporary — fireplaces are found in both family rooms — generous use of quarry tile, marble — furniture finish built-ins create an atmosphere of warmth. Now $395,000 this home's value cannot be overlooked. Elise Kalles 441-2888, 449-1873.

HEDGEWOOD — THE HOME OF HOMES
$549,000. Superb custom home — breathtaking lot and location — sheltering trees assure the verdant privacy of a tranquil retreat — Elise Kalles 441-2888 or 449-1873.

MISTY CRESCENT — $860,000.00
Created and built by Adam Smuskowitz and located within the exclusive York Mills area — this 10,000 sq. ft. home was designed to utilize space and light to the fullest — terms are available. Elise Kalles 441-2888.

THE BRIDLE PATH $875,000
Secluded contemporary bi-level home — Toronto's landmark to distinctive living — Elise Kalles 441-2888.

DENLOW ESTATES SUPER SPECIAL!!
Charm and quality 4/5 bedroom backsplit. Separate living and dining. Oversized custom family room with wet bar, fireplace. Asking $339,000. Michele Noar 441-2888.

1ST OFFERING ST. ANDREW'S ESTATES
$329,000 Super 4 bedrooms, 2 storey home, main floor family room, walkout to garden plus "detz" pool. Good financing available. J. Pitch 441-2888.

RIDGATE EXECUTIVE $269,000
Ravine lot. Makes this 4 bedroom 2 storey home so desirable. Bright spacious greenhouse kitchen has loads of cupboards plus walkout to cedar deck. Shows like a model. Heddy Blaug 441-2888.

EGLINTON-BATHURST CENTRE HALL
$289,000 Stately 2 storey on large lot. Main floor den and powder room 25' living room, central air. Perfect move-in condition. Elaine Chelin 441-2888.

$649,000 GRACIOUS GEORGIAN
Grand and elegant 5 bedroom on choice ½ acre wooded lot. Huge reception hall 30' separate living room. Perfect home for entertaining. Elaine Chelin 441-2888.

HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO LIVE IN . . .
Thornhill? in a wonderful 5+ bdrm. tudor on ravine — $649,000. Or, a gracious 5 bdrm. with library & fam. rms on main — $629,000 . . . Or a 4 bdrm. on 100 x 150' lot with pool, just awaiting your tender care — $229,000 . . . Or a brand new reaching completion 3,500 sq. ft. home at $529,000 . . . Or finally, in a charming owner built on 1 acre, 5 bdrm. with walkout lower level to pool — $625,000. for all these call Hilary Cohen or Ron Baker, 441-2888.

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Harvey Kalles MLS 441-2888

CARMONA REALTY
BATHURST-WILSON
$121,900. Sacrifice, price slashed. Fabulous bargain! Move-in condition. 3 bdrm. Split bungalow. Near Laurelcrest. Walking distance to Clanton Park Synagogue. Spacious rooms, fireplace, 2 baths, rec room, huge lot, garage. 15% financing! Must be seen! Arlette Carmona 485-4222 or 636-2080.

MICHAEL ROSEN Real Estate Ltd.
BRIAR HILL & BATHURST EXECUTIVE 2 storey home, 20 ft. master bdrm., 4 baths, large kitchen, maid's quarter's. Expensively renovated. M. Charney, 652-1111. 1111.

ric
R.I.C. Realty Limited, Realtor

FINCH-BATHURST
Open House Sat. 2-4 p.m.
32 LEVITT COURT
Beautiful 3 Bdrm., 2 storey. Main floor family rm. with fireplace. Spacious Hollywood kitchen, loads of cupboards. Upgraded broadloom throughout, lge. master bdrm. has ensuite and 2 D.C.C., completely finished bsmt. with 3 pc. wshrm. Located on quiet cul-de-sac. Go north from Finch on Torresdale, Turn right on Dollery, then right once more on Levitt. **For further information call Linda Tucker, 225-0704, 226-9800.**

HOUSES FOR SALE

Harvey Kalles
(416) 441-2888 REALTOR

Sold — Elegant Saintfield ranch. Hilary Cohen, Elise Kalles 441-2888.

Sold — Glenorchy — on the ravine. Elise Kalles 441-2888.

Sold — Orchid Court — new contemporary. Toby Saltzman. Elise Kalles 441-2888.

OLD FOREST HILL ROAD
A real castle. Let us have the pleasure of showing you this home. Uncomparable workmanship and quality and a real buy! Eleanor and David Wagman 441-2888.

ST. ANDREWS ESTATES $195,000
You won't find better value 3+ bedroom backsplit. Walkout family room, plus panelled den, central air. Double garage. Vendor financing. David Wagman 441-2888.

ALEXANDRA WOOD AREA $419,000
Immaculate 4 bedroom home. Dream kitchen family room with stone fireplace. Eleanor Wagman 441-2888.

LOWER VILLAGE TUDOR
This elegant residence features: spacious centre hall plan, main floor den, eat-in kitchen, rich stained floors, 4 gorgeous bedroom on 2nd level. Double garage. Private garden. Eleanor Wagman 441-2888.

LOWER VILLAGE TOWNHOUSE
Georgian STYLE ON SECLUDED STREET. Choice of 2 or 3 bedrooms. Quality craftsmanship. Spacious feeling throughout. David or Eleanor Wagman 441-2888.

FABULOUS CUSTOM BATHURST/STEELES
$319,000 Luxurious 4 bedroom panelled family room and den. Ceramic tiles, gourmet oak kitchen, sauna. Simone Stern 441-2888.

DENLOW ONE-OF-A-KIND
Exquisite residence filled with distinctive touches and quality craftsmanship. Decorated by Ridpaths. Schools are excellent/and at close proximity. In perfect condition and protected by a security system. Elise Kalles 441-2888.

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LARNELL R. E. LTD.

BATHURST MANOR $129,900
Lovely 3 bedroom raised bungalow. Double garage, finished basement. Eat-in kitchen, central air. Sheldon Laiwint 635-9945.

FOR RENT BATHURST MANOR
3 bedroom plus basement apartment. Private drive & garage. Arnie Ross 635-9945.

DON MILLS-STEELES $79,900
Beautiful 3 bedroom plus main floor den townhouse. 3 washrooms. 8% mtge. Sheldon Laiwint 635-9945.

FOREST HILLS CONDO
80 ANTIBES DRIVE
Extra large 3 bedroom, first floor. 2 washrooms. 10½% mortgage til 1985. Immediate possession! Sheldon Laiwint 635-9945.

BAYVIEW-EGLINTON
2 bedroom townhome. Excellent financing. Low down payment. Needs some updating. Arnie Ross 635-9945.

Burko R.E. Ltd. Rltr.

Bathurst-York Downs Open House Sunday 2-4:30 p.m.
9 Almore Ave. $149,900, spacious 8 rms., 2 storey, 4 bdrms., 3 bath, modern kitchen, finished bsmt. apt., private drive, double garage. Must be sold, "owner has bought." Mr. Messinger 782-4443.
Burko R. E. Ltd. Rltr.

BATHURST AND STEELES
Four bdrms., 2 storey Tudor-style north of Steeles. Combination living rm. - family rm. with fireplace, separate dining rm. Main floor powder rm., laundry rm. with walkout to double garage. Upgraded broadloom, ceramic tile, excellent financing. Exclusive with Norman Horenfeldt. 633-1303, evenings 636-6705.

Norman Horenfeldt
633-1303

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HOUSES FOR SALE

Paul Slavens Real Estate Ltd. Realtor
I.C. & I. DIRECTORY

WE HAVE MOVED TO 490 EGLINTON AVENUE W. NOW. COMPREHENSIVE REAL ESTATE SERVICES UNDER ONE ROOF.

Shopping Centre Site
For sale, 5 acres for 80,000 sq. ft. Retail. Yonge Street, Aurora. **Bryan Alexandroff.**

* * *

4 Acres Ind[SOLD]al
For sale[SOLD]nt & Eglin[SOLD]utside storag[SOLD]ail, lots of potenti[SOLD] Edie Winberg.

* * *

Retail Store
Avenue Rd. & Wilson. 1,400 sq. ft. retail + modern apt. above. Immaculate. **Bunny Feinstein.**

* * *

Office Space
Your choice. Avenue Rd. & Lawrence, 1,700 sq. ft. or Avenue Rd. & Eglinton, 1,000 sq. ft. **Tony Dennis.**

* * *

Yonge & Steeles
Glen Cameron Place, choose from 1,200-6,000 sq. ft., retail space, high traffic. **Byron Alexandroff.**

* * *

Markham & Finch
Prime corner for restaurant, bank or other commercial. Can build 5,000 sq. ft. **Edie Winberg.**

* * *

Wanted for Lease
Small commercial stores at major intersections for "AAA" service oriented tenants. **Tony Dennis.**

* * *

Professional Offices
Modern, air-conditioned downtown professional with X-Ray/Lab, drug store on premises, close to hospitals, ample parking. **Bunny Feinstein.**

250 Unit Apartment
1st Mtge. at 8-7/8% due 2005 — Eglinton Ave. East., 12 years old, 3 elevators, pool, balconies. **Edie Winberg.**

* * *

94 Sinnot Road
3,120 Square feet industrial for lease at $2.50 sq. ft., drive-in door. Available Dec. 1. **Edie Winberg.**

* * *

Brock Road & 401
Corner property, 1 acre - restaurant or gas station — terrific exposure to 401. **Edie Winberg.**

* * *

7.8% Return
Oshawa strip plaza with triple "A" tenant. $200,000 cash or existing financing. **Brian Greenspan.**

* * *

Yonge-Sheppard
Retail space 2,800-5,000 sq. ft. plus on site parking. **Brian Greenspan.**

* * *

Downtown Industrial
For lease. Adelaide & John. Approx. 28,000 sq. ft. bldg., 2 freight elevators & loading docks. **Berta Banks.**

* * *

Downtown Historical
For sale, zoned for all commercial uses, parking for 6 cars. Potential for 5,500 sq. ft. **Orna Intrater.**

* * *

Markham Township
1,200 sq. ft. in neighbourhood plaza, retail or professional, will divide. **Orna Intrater.**

* * *

King Street
3 storey downtown mixed zoning allows industrial office, retail (30,000 sq. ft.). **Edie Winberg.**

483-4337

HERSH

***58877 BATHURST 2 BEDROOM CONDO**
$15,000 down. Excellent financing. Spacious rooms. Balconies, pool and appliances. Judith Friedler 633-7777.

* * *

***FOREST HILL 3 BEDROOM BUNGALOW**
Ideal young family home. 2 bathrooms. Finished basement. Newly decorated. Flexible financing. Attached garage. Goldie Kay 633-7777.

* * *

***BATHURST MANOR 6 ROOMS**
Super bungalow. Vendor will hold 15% 1st mtge. Ultra decor! Central air, appliances. Beautifully finished basement in Knotty Pine. 2 washrooms, attached garage. Jerry Potok 633-7777.

* * *

***BATHURST VILLAGE 8 ROOM BACKSPLIT**
3-4 bedrooms. Family room and den; central air. Gorgeous Kitchen. Dark hardwood floors in living and dining rooms. Finished lower level. Many extras. Goldie Kay 633-7777.

* * *

***WILMINGTON-WATERLOO 3 BEDROOM BUNGALOW**
REDUCED!!! $30,000 1st mtge. at 10¾%. VENDOR WILL take back 2nd. Ultra kitchen, double garage. 2 bathrooms, finished basement. Vendor willing to negotiate reasonable offer. Magda Zalia 633-7777.
ROSE HERSH LTD. REALTOR

ALLEN TOBE

DAVISVILLE/MT. PLEASANT
1st offering! Super mtge. $41,000 at 10¼% due in the year 2000. Quality renovation — nothing to do. 2 storey, 2 bedroom townhouse. 5 appliances. Parking. $139,000. Exclusive Allen Tobe 485-2299.

* * *

LOWER VILLAGE RENTALS
YOUR choice! Tudor style 3 or 5 bedrooms. $1,600 or $2,300. Allen Tobe 485-2299.

Safeguard Real Estate Limited Realtor

BATHURST VILLAGE
Custom-built 4-bdrm. backspl., main-flr. den & family rm., wet bar, backs onto parkland. Excellent large 14% first mtge. Must be sold. Leon Soberman, 498-7100.
Safeguard Real Estate Ltd., Rltr.

LIL RUSH

Bathurst-Sheppard
Detached 3 bdrm. bungalow, ultra modern formica kitchen, 2 baths, finished bsmt. apt. 1 open mtge. Near all conveniences. Millie Herzog 636-5200.
Lil Rush R. E. Ltd., Realtor

Private
Bathurst & Lawrence, large bungalow with L-shaped dining/living rooms, 3 bedrooms, den, finished basement with 4 piece bath, master has 2 piece ensuite, double garage. Large lot, on quiet street. Close to shopping and synagogues. Call 222-9090. 19

Bathurst-Eglinton Open House, Sat. & Sun., 1-5 p.m. Reduced - Best Value
Private, having bought we must sell our spacious 4 bedroom, 4 bath home with a large modern kitchen, new plumbing, furnace, and air. All offers will be considered. 10 Rostrevor Rd. 783-2787. 19

the Permanent

Old English Lane Builder's Own Home
$1,290,000 Proudly presenting a most magnificent property nestled on millionaire's row, this gorgeous home features 5 bedrooms, 9 bathrooms, finest quality workmanship, main floor library, family room, complete recreational centre, adjoining pool area in fabulously landscaped gardens, complete self-contained servants' quarters. Call Mary Warsh and Elizabeth Kady 783-3333 or 484-7220.

* * *

Viewmount/Bathurst
Det. 3 bdrm plus private in-law apt. new kit., family rm., 50 x 140' lot. View Sun. 3-5 E. Stein 783-3333.

* * *

Bathurst/Steeles
Over 2,000 sq. ft. of living space in this spacious townhome — 4 bdrms., 3 baths, w/o from living room to yard, superb lower level bar, fireplace and many extras. Berthe Cygelfarb 223-2110 or 636-7357.

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CACTUS-DREWRY
Immaculate, shows to perfection, completely fin. bsmt., 2nd kitchen, appliances, vendor will hold 1st mtge. for 3 years at reduced interest rate. Andy Reti 226-6390.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES
New home, former model, professionally decorated & upgraded, 4 bdrms., with master's retreat, 2 storey, centre hall, spiral staircase. Andy Reti 226-6390.

* * *

BATHURST N. OF STEELES BUILDERS' PRICES OR LESS
New homes 2,000-2,933 sq. ft., 3-4 bdrms., main floor laundry rm., some with greenhouse kitchens, C/A, vacuum system, park lots, good mtges. Justin Montano 226-6390 or 498-8173.

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HOUSES FOR SALE

222-2003

AHUVA BENEGBI

Real Estate Ltd. REALTOR

BAYVIEW & YORK MILLS — ONE OF A KIND BRANDY COURT $695,000
Marble, oak, arborite is the theme throughout this magnificently finished new home, 7000 sq. ft. of luxury and features including lower level, smoked glass bay window, upper hall atrium, skylights, custom built study & family room on main floor, master suite with sunken sitting area and fireplace, ensuite bathroom with twin Jacuzzi and twin stal shower, modern kitchen with centre sit-down island, stained plank flooring, wet bar, sauna, maids quarters, cedar decks, interlock driveway and numerous other features. Situated on an exclusive cul-de-sac, this show piece will not last since its nearing a completion. Presented by appointments only. Please call AHUVA BENEGBI 222-2003.

* * *

MISTY CRESCENT
Exclusive building lot, approximately 86 x 140. For more information call 222-2003.

* * *

DON MILLS & STEELES — RAVINE $465,000
Custom 2 storey, approx. 400 sq. ft. of beautifully designed home, family room, 2 fireplaces, cathedral ceiling, enormous dining room, Hollywood kitchen + walk-out to cedar deck, 4 bedrooms, fantastic master + walk-out to balcony, on treed ravine pool size lot, walk-out finished basement, sauna, wet bar, super entertaining home. For more information call 222-2003.

* * *

LESLIE & FINCH — SECLUDED COURT — $435,000
"Builder's Model Home." Pride of Ownership. Custom 2 storey approx. 3000 sq. ft. of luxury architecturally designed home, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, cedar panelled family room & fireplace + oak panelled library on main floor. $100,000 mortgage at 14% till 1984. Most luxury living!! Call 222-2003.

* * *

BATHURST & GLENCAIRN — DISTRESS SALE!!!!
Looking for a buy? Here is it. Vendor must sell!!!! 4 bedroom + family room & den, finished basement + inground swimming pool. Best offer win!! M. SHEYMAN 222-2003.

* * *

BATHURST & STEELES — $217,500
Super financing!!!! Exceptional 4 bedroom, master retreat, main floor den + family room with cathedral ceiling, circular stair to basement, grand entertaining home on premium size lot. ALAN NEWTON 222-2003.

* * *

BAYVIEW & STEELES, REDUCED!!!!! $119,900
Must sell!! 5 level 4 bedroom backsplit semi, family room and Hollywood kitchen, 10½% mortgage. Try an offer. R. ROSENBERG 222-2003.

* * *

BAYVIEW & STEELES — LAURELEAF $179,900 & $219,900
2 storey, 4 bedroom, 4 baths & family room & fireplace, professionally finished basement, sauna, pool size lot. ROZ MARKOWSKI 222-2003.

* * *

BATHURST & STEELES — "RAVINE"
$129,900. Just listed!! 3 bedroom, all brick 2 storey main floor family room, double garage, upgraded in every way. Owner will hold mortgage with $40,000 down. ALAN NEWTON 222-2003.

* * *

BATHURST-YONGE-STEELES
Beautiful 2 bedroom + den condo apt., 2 parking spaces, 10½% mortgage. IRENE BUSHUEV 222-2003.

* * *

BATHURST SOUTH OF STEELES — REDUCED $114,900
Beautiful 3 bedroom semi bungalow, ultra modern kitchen, completely finished basement apt., 10¼% mortgage. Super location. BARBARA BENTON 222-2003.

* * *

BAYVIEW — BEAUTIFUL THORNHILL
$219,000, New home approx. 2500 sq. ft., 2 storey, 4 bedrooms + family room & fireplace, built-in wet bar, European modern arborite kitchen, upgraded home, 14% mortgage. For more details call 222-2003.

* * *

BATHURST & STEELES — FIRST TIME BUYERS
$109,900 Smashing home for young couple to move right into. 3 bedrooms, large kitchen, 2 baths, excellent financing. ALAN NEWTON 222-2003.

YOU SAY "SELL" WE SAY "SOLD"

SOLNIK, RYBAK & ROY

LTD. REALTOR

BATHURST-LAWRENCE
Lovely 6 room home. Modern kitchen, 4 piece baths on main and upper floor. Finished basement. Pool sized lot. Broadloom, central air & more. Steps to synagogues and all amenities. Mrs. Rybak 789-7111.

* * *

5 BEDROOMS — EXCELLENT 13¼% MORTGAGE
Bathurst-Wilson. Don't miss this unique very spacious custom built split on quiet crescent. Huge pool size lot. Hollywood kitchen overlooks family room. Entertaining living and dining rooms with walkout to patio. 3 baths, central air, broadloom, drapes, appliances. Near all conveniences. Mrs. Rybak 789-7111.

* * *

MARLEE-GLENCAIRN-EGLINTON CONDO
Beautiful extra large 2 bedroom condo in spotless condition. Indoor pool, sauna, gym, roof garden facing park. Steps to subway & bus. Helen Solnik 789-7111.

* * *

BATHURST-WILSON — 4 BEDROOMS ON ONE LEVEL
$145,900. Very spacious ultra kitchen, living room with open fireplace. Professionally finished basement, garage. Steps to everything. Mrs. Solnik 789-7111.

* * *

BATHURST-HILLMOUNT — NEW ON THE MARKET
Most delightful well cared for bungalow. Full of charm. Modern kitchen. Finished basement. Steps to shopping, synagogues & all amenities. Mrs. Mosten 789-7111 or 782-0942.

* * *

BATHURST-FORESTWOOD
Magnificent stonefront split. 3-4 bedrooms, ultra kitchen with walkout, party size living and dining room, large family room, rec room, central air and more. Mrs. Mosten 789-7111 or 782-0942.

* * *

BATHURST-BAYCREST 11% MORTGAGE
6 room bungalow, income apartment, garage, steps to Bathurst. Mrs. Sher 789-7111 or 633-4223.

* * *

BATHURST-LAWRENCE SHOWS TO PERFECTION
Sparkling 6 room 2 storey. Ultra kitchen, dining room has sliding door walkout to beautifully landscaped garden. Finished basement attached garage, central air and more. Walking distance to all conveniences. Mrs. Rybak 789-7111.

* * *

LESLIE-BANNATYNE EXECUTIVE CUSTOM BUILT REDUCED TO $269,000
4 bedrooms, main floor family room, super kitchen, cedar deck, many beautiful extras. Excellent financing. Mr. Green 789-7111 or 787-9809.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Royal Trust

OPEN HOUSE SUN. 11-1:00 PM
130 NEPTUNE DR. APT. #1106
Luxury 2 bdrm. asking $71,900. Large L-shaped living-dining rm., W/O huge balcony, super master, W/In closet, master ensuite, den, laundry rm. ensuite, 2 full baths, 7 appliances, financing, T.V. security, C/A. Mrs. Kerbel 635-1170.

* * *

SHEPPARD EAST OF BATHURST IN A COUNTRY SETTING
$199,900, 2 storey, 5 bdrm., elegant living room, formal dining room, fabulous family room, picture windows overlooking garden, 2 fireplace, mature garden, good financing. Mrs. Kerbel 635-1170.

* * *

OPEN HOUSE SUN. 2-4:40
29 FRONTENAC AVE.
Bathurst S. of Lawrence. A real gem, totally updated 6 room bungalow, plus sun room, lot 50x117, new kitchen, 2 new baths, large living room, separate dining, 3 bdrms., panelled rec room, O.F.P., good financing. Mrs. Kerbel 635-1170.

* * *

LESLIE BETWEEN VAN HORNE & FINCH EL GRECO BACKSPLIT
Open to immedaite offers. Asking $119,900. Excellent financing, 4 bdrms., large living-dining room, ultra modern kitchen, recessed ceiling, family room, O.F.P., W/O must sell. Mrs. Kerbel 635-1170.

* * *

WILSON & FAYWOOD SOLID BRICK BUNGALOW 3 BDRM.
Living-dining room is separate, plus basement apartment with separate entrance, lot 52'x127', attached garage, 100 AMP service, quiet location, down payment $50,000. Vendor leaving country. Zachary Landman 635-1170.

* * *

WILMINGTON-OVERBROOK $104,900
14% LOW INT. VENDORS MTGE.
Solid brick semi 2 storey, 3 bdrm., 3 baths, huge living-dining, modern kitchen, W/O, finished bsmt., fruit trees, large private dr., A. Seidman 635-1170.

* * *

FISHERVILLE-STEELES
Custom built semi bungalow, 3 bdrm., 3 baths, w/o bsmt. & balcony, large kitchen, garage, central air, near everything, D. Seidman 635-1170.

* * *

BATHURST-VILLAGE
LOW INT. VENDOR TAKE BACK MTGE.
Brick detached 3-4 bdrm. back split, huge living-dining, 2 baths, family room, W/O, large kitchen, dble. dr., garage. A. Seidman 635-1170.

* * *

BLUE-FOREST-MAXWELL $189,500
Brick stone front backsplit, 4 bdrms., huge living-dining, large kitchen, family room, W/O, den, finished bsmt., 2 car garage, near Synagogues, schools, T.T.C., D. Seidman 635-1170.

* * *

FINCH-PURDON DR. $169,000
VENDORS TAKE BACK LOW INT. MTGE.
Brick detached large sidesplit, 3 bdrms., 3 baths, large kitchen, den, rec room & more, 2 car garage, don't miss. A. Seidman 635-1170.

* * *

EXCELLENT CONDITION, EXCELLENT FINANCING!!
Wilmington, S. of Finch. Spacious 3 bdrm. bungalow with basement apartment. Single Attached garage, central air, $159,000. Anne Eidlitz 635-1170.

* * *

14-7/8% MORTGAGE! N. STEELES W. BATHURST — PREMIUM LOT
$163,900. Exceptionally upgraded 4 bdrm., 2 storey with dble. garage, main floor family and laundry rooms, oak staircase opening to basement, central air, plus!! Evelyn Kendall 635-1170.

* * *

260 HEATH ST. W. $220,000
VILLAGE TERRACES LUXURY
2 Bdrm. condo apt., breathtaking exposure, W/O from living room to magnificent exclusively private 1,200 Sq. Ft. terrace overlooking lush ravine, indiv. heat & air cond., mortgage $114,000 at 14½%. 5 year, M. Knaul 635-1170.

* * *

260 HEATH ST. W. VILLAGE TERRACED $185,000 REAL VALUE
Luxurious 2 bdrm. 2 storey condo. T.H., living-dining rm., lovely private courtyard overlooking lush ravine, indiv. heat & air cond. system, 3 baths, 5 appliances, laundry rm., private W/O to underground garage. S. Knaul 635-1170.

* * *

BAYVIEW-FINCH
$189,000. Good size split entrance bungalow on super quiet crescent, near Synagogue and t.t.c., 3 bdrms., 2 baths, beautifully finished basement, dble. garage. Anne Eidlitz 635-1170.

* * *

250 CRANBROOK AVE. AVENUE RD. & LAWRENCE OPEN HOUSE 2-5 pm SAT - SUN
$99,900 full price. Solid brick bungalow, lot 25 x 110. Mutual drive, garage large 5 rooms, open fireplace. Immediate possession. Mr. Bernard Lissog 961-4444 Res. 449-4448.

* * *

BAYVIEW & YORK MILLS PRIME LOCATION
$239,000, sparkling 6 room bungalow on lovely lot 58 x 130. Must be seen. Immediate possession. Make an offer on this one! Call Frances Alter 482-3760.

* * *

"THE TALK OF THE TOWN" COME — SEE WHY! $258,800
Seldom a home of this calibre comes on the market. Stunning 10 room "charmer." Allenby school area, reception room to grand main floor, powder room. Call Frances Alter 482-3760.

Together, we can help you better.

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HOUSES FOR SALE

Paul Slavens Real Estate Ltd. Realtor

HERE IS YOUR NEXT HOME

COLDSTREAM — E. OF BATHURST
Just reduced. 4 bedroom home with main floor powder room, 2 open fireplaces, central air, oversized lot. Now $219,000 + excellent financing. Syma Solomon, 483-4337.

* * *

BEDFORD PARK — $519,000
Most attractive 2 storey, 3 bedroom in excellent condition. Finished basement with bath, double garage. Priced well with vendor financing. Jack Solomon, 483-4337.

* * *

RIDELLE — READY TO DEAL
Move right in to this beauty. Main floor family room, powder room, dark stained floors, special master suite, finished lower level. Syma Solomon, 483-4337.

* * *

CLIFFWOOD ON THE RAVINE
Builder's own home, finished with "the best." Large principal rooms, lower level with walkout & sauna, 2 open fireplaces. Jack Solomon, 483-4337.

* * *

DO YOUR OWN THING!
Start with this large 4 bedroom centre hall house and make it your home. Large ravine lot in the heart of the city. Asking $239,000 with vendor financing. Call Allan Spivak, 483-4337 or 781-3572.

* * *

11¼% FINANCING — THORNHILL
Elegance & quality throughout. Gracious entry hall, large family room, ultra kitchen, main floor laundry, 4 bedrooms. See with Allan Spivak, 483-4337 or 781-3572.

* * *

BATHURST-EGLINTON $210,000
Tastefully updated. Move right in. Picture-pretty 3 bedroom + unique loft. Vendor has bought & must sell. Gloria Cole, 483-4337 or 488-8933.

* * *

NEW LISTING — CHAPLIN ESTATES
Handsome Georgian 3 storey home on a beautiful lot. Centre hall plan, 23' living room + music room, den, 5 bedrooms, 5 baths. Elaine Goldenberg, 483-4337.

* * *

NEW LISTING — LOWER FOREST HILL
Asking $345,000. Choice location. Charming 3 storey, 5 bedroom (master ensuite), den on main, new baths. Attractive vendor financing. Elaine Goldenberg, 483-4337.

* * *

ROSEDALE TOWNHOME — NEW LISTING
$319,000. Brand new renovation! 3 bedroom, exquisite master with ensuite, adjacent den, gourmet kitchen. Quiet cul-de-sac beside park. Walk to subway. Elaine Goldenberg, 483-4337.

* * *

LOWER CEDARVALE — JUST LISTED
Elegant stone front Georgian, double garage, lovely garden, main floor library, 3 fireplaces, 5 good bedrooms, 5 baths. Possession to suit. Don Wagman, 483-4337.

* * *

150 HEATH ST. W. — 3 BEDROOMS
1st time offered. Total luxury and elegance. King-sized 3 bedroom suite, 3 full baths, 3-car parking. By appointment only. Harold Hillman, 483-4337 or 638-7090.

* * *

ALLENBY SCHOOL — $164,500
Best buy on this charming 2 storey Tudor with open fireplace, cedar deck, finished rec. room. Must sell. Don Wagman, 483-4337 or 493-1960.
483-4337

PERSONAL

Single Jewish Professional business people meet confidentially as individual persons. Call Dr. Fren, 534-7310 or Write Box 6045, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 26

Confidential, discreet, private investigations. Reliable, 24/hour service. 224-1910. 26

I am looking for the sharpest, most beautiful girl in town. If you want to date me, please state your age, and a brief discription of yourself and your phone number. Reply to Box 6043, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 26

Person required to share driving and expenses from Toronto to Fort Lauderdale, Florida and back. Leaving Dec. 10th returning Jan. 3rd. Call Marvin, after 6 p.m. weekdays or anytime weekends at 225-3275. 19

An attractive lady mid 30s European background, in managerial position, would like to meet single gentleman between 37-50. Please reply with your business card to Box #6079, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 19

Meet someone compatible in a dignified manner and in the strictest confidence. Register with Myer Dorn, or phone 789-3213. 19

World-wide dating and marriage brokerage service. Free brochure: Call (305) 721-8257. Write: LDE, P.O. Box 25038, Tamarac, Florida 33320. 19

Male mid 30s, attractive, University graduate, self-employed, seeks attractive, affectionate girlfriend for dating basis only. Call 922-8749, 5-10 p.m. 3

Sincerity Plus, C.R.T.V. interview, Friday, Nov. 20th, 8:30 a.m., CHCH, channel 11 T.V. the responsible introduction service. Toronto 488-8606, 482-1472, Hamilton and London area 1-800-268-8825. 19

Attractive woman, 45, seeks active, refined gentleman for companionship. Reply to Box 6081, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 19

Serious, Baal Teshuvah, 32, would like to meet a nice religious girl with whom to settle down and share the joys of a traditional Jewish home. Other interests include music, theatre and camping. Please reply to Box #6084, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 10

PERSONAL

Wanted: 4 attractive, intelligent, successful men, 45-60, interested in an evening of good food and conversation with 4 attractive, intelligent, successful women. We cook the dinner, you bring the wine. For an invitation write describing yourself and where to contact you. Reply to Box #6078, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 19

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Air Conditioning

Reasonable and efficient service, call Smith and Smith Refrigeration. Air conditioners & heating, fridge, stove, dryer, humidifier, electrical. Phone 651-2765. 26

Appliances

Electrical Appliances Repair. Stove, fridge, washing machine, dryer, vacuum cleaner. Call 789-4206. 26

Avril's Appliances Service Repairs: to all air conditioners, refrigerators, stoves, dryers, washers, dishwashers, all makes. 293-8411. 26

Sewing machines, repairs to all makes. 783-7285. 10

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Experienced finishing carpenter. Alterations, rec room. Guaranteed work. Call I. Elkaim. 787-3704. 26

Carpenter, all types of carpentry work. Call 964-2179 till 5 p.m. and 922-9482 after 5 p.m. and weekends. 26

Cabinet makers; kitchen, vanities, book cases. 665-4136, 669-4151. 26

Custom Cabinets, rec rooms, alterations, home and office. References. Call Lou 245-4225. 26

Carpenter - all types of carpentry work 633-6605. 26

Carpenter contractor; kitchen and other carpentry work, free estimates. 667-8254. Call Gershon. 19

Carpentry work, no job too small, for residences, offices, commercial. Please call for free estimates. Tom Stein 881-7973. 26

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Fur repairs, alterations and remodelling. Also on sheep skin and leather coats. 494-3288. 26

Expert, experienced alterations done for men's or ladies' clothing. Reasonable. Call 652-0981. 19

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Cantonese, Szechuan and Dim-sum cooking. Call **Marina Loo** 223-1708. 26

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Kent Bowman Orchestra - Music for all occasions. Reasonable rates. 690-4248. 26

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Versatile Band - Available for dances, parties, weddings and Bar Mitzvahs. The Toronto Sounds, Dan Moir, 699-2616. 26

What's better than a Fiddler on the Roof? A pianist at your Simcha. Fern Lindzon. Piano and Vocal music, all styles for all occasions. 654-7799. 19

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Renovations, Improvements, and repairs. One call for all. Lic. and guaranteed. 638-0348. 26

G.M.C. General Construction Ltd.
Quality and experienced work in concrete driveways, sidewalks, patios, verandahs and interlocks. Repairs of leaky basements, water-proofing. Free estimates. Gino, Bus: 633-7935, Home: 638-5842. 26

Expert furniture refinishing and interior wood restoration by Woodworks. Call Howard Giddens for free estimates. 9-5, 368-5495. 26

Aluminum Thermo Windows, storm doors, lowest prices, guaranteed work. 493-1048. 26

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Fair shows kibbutzim industrialized

By JUDY CARR

TEL AVIV — **Wandering round the recent fair of the Kibbutz Industries in Dizengoff Centre, Tel Aviv, you get an eyeful of interesting things for sale, which prove that the kibbutz has gone far beyond being an agricultural enterprise — and even beyond the normal industrial scope. Industrial plants and workshops on kibbutzim are producing beautiful and functional articles that it might not be possible to make economically in town because of the cost of labor, renting premises and other overheads.**

Take the glassware of Kibbutz Nachshon, in the Jerusalem corridor. A kibbutznik who identifies himself only as Shadmi learned a new technique of making stained glass from an old Dutch monk in the Trappist monastery of Latrun, near the kibbutz. Nachshon now produces stained glass windows for synagogues, having provided 25 synagogues in Israel with their tasteful decorations. It is just finishing work at the Great Synagogue on Allenby Street, Tel Aviv.

Kibbutz Nachshon also produces a variety of glass plates and vessels. Tal, a young Kibbutznik, says that the technique is a relatively simple one and to produce an article takes about three days.

Going on through the variety of goods on display in Dizengoff, you come to the royal jelly and honey sold by Kibbutz Shamir in Upper Galilee and exported to Japan, Switzerland, France — and also now Egypt, through Agrexco. There are several kibbutz enterprises selling turkey products, salamis, sausages and smoked meats. Kibbutz Gan Shmuel even sells frozen ducks. It is, apparently, the only kibbutz with a fully-fledged duck breeding enterprise.

At a fascinating stall selling stuffed toys I met Yona from Kibbutz Kfar Menahem. Yona is a spry elderly lady from Canada, 45 years on the kibbutz, who ran a variety of operations there in her time and is now singlehandedly running the toy workshop. "I am supposed to work four hours a day because of my age, but of course I don't count the hours," she says. Many of the smaller industries in veteran Kibbutzim are run by older members which helps them find satisfying employment and gives the settlement a useful income.

Different products being made

Kibbutzim are making fascinating products from their fruits and vegetables, particularly dates. The kibbutzim of the Jordan Valley are producing a date spread and a kibbutz in Beit Shean has even made a passover haroseth from dates, which sold particularly well at the fair.

Michal, from Mitzpe Lavon, in the hills of Galilee near Maalot, told me about the thick naturally spun knitting wools that four or five of the members spin on the wooden spinning wheels. The wool is imported from Australia, from merino sheep. The kibbutzniks dye it with dyes made from trees, plants, nuts, and chemical dyes. The result is a gorgeous thick yarn in wonderful colors.

Kibbutz Beit Nir in the South produces silver jewellery and is by no means the only kibbutz with a thriving jewelry enterprise. Maaleh Hahamisha, near Jerusalem, owns the Carmit Candy plant. The delicious caramels are made with milk and butter from the Kibbutz's own cows. Carmit candies are among the most popular sweets in Israel.

Kibbutz industry has demonstrated its efficiency in middle-size industry, such as metallic products, electronics, furniture, plastics, and agricultural machinery. Now they are adding smaller plants which appear to be equally viable. This is not only an economically sound development: it also shows one of the ways in which the kibbutz tackles the increasingly important problem of creative employment for older people in the settlements.

UNVEILING

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Rita Rice,** wife of the late Norman, mother of Edith Baker and Caroline Applebaum, grandmother of 7, will take place on Sunday, Nov. 22/81, 1:00 p.m. at Mount Sinai cemetery, off Wilson Ave., Pride of Israel section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 19

OBITUARIES

Brown, Nathan, on Nov. 8/81, late of 54 Hillmount Ave.
Davis, Anne, on Nov. 7/81, late of 1700 Finch Ave. E. #204.
Findlay, Lillian, on Nov. 7/81, late of 3636 Bathurst St., #508.
Futerman, Louis, on Nov. 4/81, late of 35 Danby Ave.
Goldberg, Leon, on Nov. 5/81, late of 400 Walmer Rd. E. Tower Apt. #1431.
Jackson, Bernice, on Nov. 4/81, late of 267 Winnett Ave.
Kohn, Julius, on Nov. 5/81, late of 518 Cranbrook Ave.
Mandel, Rochelle, on Nov. 5/81, late of 28 Waggoners Wells Lane, Thornhill.
Manly, Percy, on Nov. 4/81, late of 47 Charleswood Dr.
Perlman, Jacob, on Nov. 6/81, late of 2550 Bathurst St. #903.
Sacks, Irwin, on Nov. 4/81, late of 2500 Bathurst St., #506.
Zweig, Bella, on Nov. 7/81, late of 4415 Bathurst St.

BENJAMIN'S PARK MEMORIAL CHAPEL

This obituary listing provided courtesy of

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Men's health club director a top wrestler – he gives fitness classes three times a week

sports scene

By MURRAY MALKIN

For 45 years now, one of the most popular people around the Jewish Community Centre (and earlier the YMHA) has been Morris Sobel.

Sobel started off at the Y as a volunteer, but for the past 10 years he has been the director of the men's health club at the northern branch of the JCC. Sobel missed a few years at the Y when he moved out West to run some hotels in Calgary, but when he returned to Toronto, he quickly returned to his home away from home.

He is 67 now, but he still works out at least three times a week giving a fitness class that he developed many years ago.

It's an outstanding set of exercises that has been adopted by the Edmonton police force, the Calgary Stampeders, the Ontario Police College and the Alberta School Board. Sobel's exercises are so good, in fact, that they were once the subject of a Time Magazine article.

"I believe in physical fitness," Sobel told Sports Scene. "It makes you enjoy life better and, if you feel fit, it gives you a better life. Your life is fuller if you feel good and, if you get injured, you'll find that you heal more quickly."

While most of the younger members of the JCC only know Sobel as the director of the health club, there are hundreds of older members who remember him as one of the finest wrestlers in Canada.

"I first became interested in wrestling when I was 22," Sobel said. "A guy took me to the Y and that was it. Up until that time I used to speed skate, canoe and swim . . . mostly individual sports. I never got into competition . . . I did it to keep in shape."

Sobel has since become one of the most respected wrestling coaches and managers in the country, but, when you hear his story, you might be surprised that he stayed in the game.

The first time he wrestled, he had his jaw broken by the coach who was showing him how to wrestle. "But I came back," Sobel said, "because I felt I would be thought of as a weakling if I didn't.

"I felt that he shouldn't have done what he did to a person who knew nothing about wrestling. I came back, and I fought the guy and eventually I pinned him."

Born in Toronto, Sobel grew up in the College and Spadina area. He said he was always tough, but never a fellow to get involved in street fights. He did all his fighting as an amateur wrestler.

When Sobel eventually gave up competing in the sport in his later years — he was Alberta light-heavyweight champ at 48, beating a 21-year-old for the title — his love of the game took him into the coaching and managing end. For the past two Maccabiah Games, he has managed the Canadian wrestling team.

"In 1977, we won about 75% of all the medals for Canada," he said. "We picked up six gold, two silver and four bronze. At the last Games, we got seven gold, one silver and three bronze. The entire team only got 10 gold medals at the last Games, so I guess, by comparison, the wrestlers were the stars."

Even though Sobel doesn't get into the ring anymore, he said when he manages or coaches a fighter, it's "like I was in there." He said it is very easy to become emotionally involved in a fight.

Sobel said amateur wrestling has always been a sport in which Jews have done well. It requires the athlete to be able to think as well as be in top physical condition.

"Wrestling is part of my life," he said, "and I want to develop youngsters so they can compete. Not only in the Maccabiah Games, but in city and provincial meets as well. There are no wrestling clubs at JCC at the present time, but I would like to be able to develop one."

* * *

The JCC and Silverwoods recently held an Earlybird Racquet Tournament for squash and racquetball players. Eighty-two players showed up for the event, the largest turnout in the history of the tourney.

It was a tournament for C and D level players only. The winners for men's C squash were: first, David Goodman; 2nd, Mark Cohen, and consolation, Al Horowitz. Men's D squash was won by Mark Shoom with second place going to Mike Levy. The consolation winner was Norm Rabkin.

In women's C squash, first-place honors went to Marlene Fogel. The second place finisher was Helen Green. Marla Meitein won the consolation event.

On the racquetball side, Men's C first place was won by Marty Herson. Ralph Leizer captured second place and Shelly Hoffman won the consolation. Men's D racquetball saw Terry Naken take first, Irv Leiberman second and Ilya Gutli the consolation.

Morris Sobel

The women's C racquetball was won by Sharon Posen. Marilyn Michaels was second and Susan Magalnik won the consolation event.

* * *

An excellent non-sports book that has come out recently in soft-cover edition is A. J. Leibling's "The Press," (Random House, $9.25).

Though the book has little reference to sports, sports people or sports events, there is still a bit of that for the die-hard fan who will only read sports pages or sports books. But for those who want to be enlightened by a one-time copy editor in the New York Times sports department and a highly respected writer who was hailed as one of the finest, if not the finest boxing writers of the 20th century, then pick up The Press.

The Press is an excellent collection of Leibling's essays that appeared in the New Yorker. He joined the staff of that publication as a reporter in 1935 and, during the next 28 years, wrote hundreds of articles for it.

He died in late December, 1963. As a lasting memory to her husband, Leibling's wife put together this collection of material that covered topics such as one-paper towns, strikes, the rich, plus dozens of other articles that still retain the richness they had when they were first published.

Jordan Stevens joins many activities as overseas student at Hebrew U

JERUSALEM — Jordan Stevens from Toronto has wasted no time in getting involved in campus activities at Hebrew University, where he is enrolled in the one year program at the Rothberg School for Overseas Students.

Stevens is the chairman of the university's pipeline committee, which acts as an intermediary between the administrative body of the university and the overseas student body, in the areas of academics, student life and administration, said Randy Spiegel, director of academic affairs for Canadian Friends of Hebrew University.

As chairman, Stevens is responsible for acting on behalf of the students and reporting to the university's administrative body.

The 20-year-old student also devoted time to Hebrew University's organized program of social work. As a volunteer he visits war widows, plays surrogate father for orphaned children and helps Jerusalem's elderly, said Spiegel.

In his spare time, Stevens uses the sports facilities at the University, regularly playing squash and swimming. Spiegel said he is in training for an upcoming swim across Lake Kinneret.

Stevens has been able to use his experience he learned from his activities in various Jewish organizations in Canada, said Spiegel. Stevens served as president of the Temple Sinai Youth Group and vice-president of the Canadian Federation of Temple Youth.

Meanwhile, he also studies Hebrew five hours a day as well as keeping up with his other studies.

Jordan Stevens, at Hebrew U.

Before he went to Hebrew University, Stevens completed his second year in psychology from Queens University in Kingston. Spiegel said he will receive full credit from Queens for the courses he takes in Israel.

Two years ago, Stevens began to think of studying in Israel after he participated in a five week tour of the country.

"There was something special here — a feeling that though it was all so strange, I belonged and that in some way the country belonged to me," he said.

"It woke something up inside of me. I began to realize that I hadn't had enough Jewish education when I was young and wanted to learn more. I didn't want to be in a situation in the future when I would be married and questions about Judaism that I could not answer."

Stevens believes he is experiencing a totally different way of life in Israel "which will prove invaluable in the future. I am meeting Jews from all over the world and realizing the common bond between us."

He added he spent a Sabbath with a Hassidic family he met at the Western Wall.

In the dormitories, Stevens has also had the opportunity to meet with Arab students. He said the university has organized programs and seminars with some of the top Arab/Israeli scholars and arranged trips to Gaza and villages throughout the West Bank.

Living away from his home and family in Toronto was a difficult adjustment, Stevens said, but he visits many of his relatives scattered around Israel.

"It's wonderful to come to a country so far from home and have a welcome waiting for you here."

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